

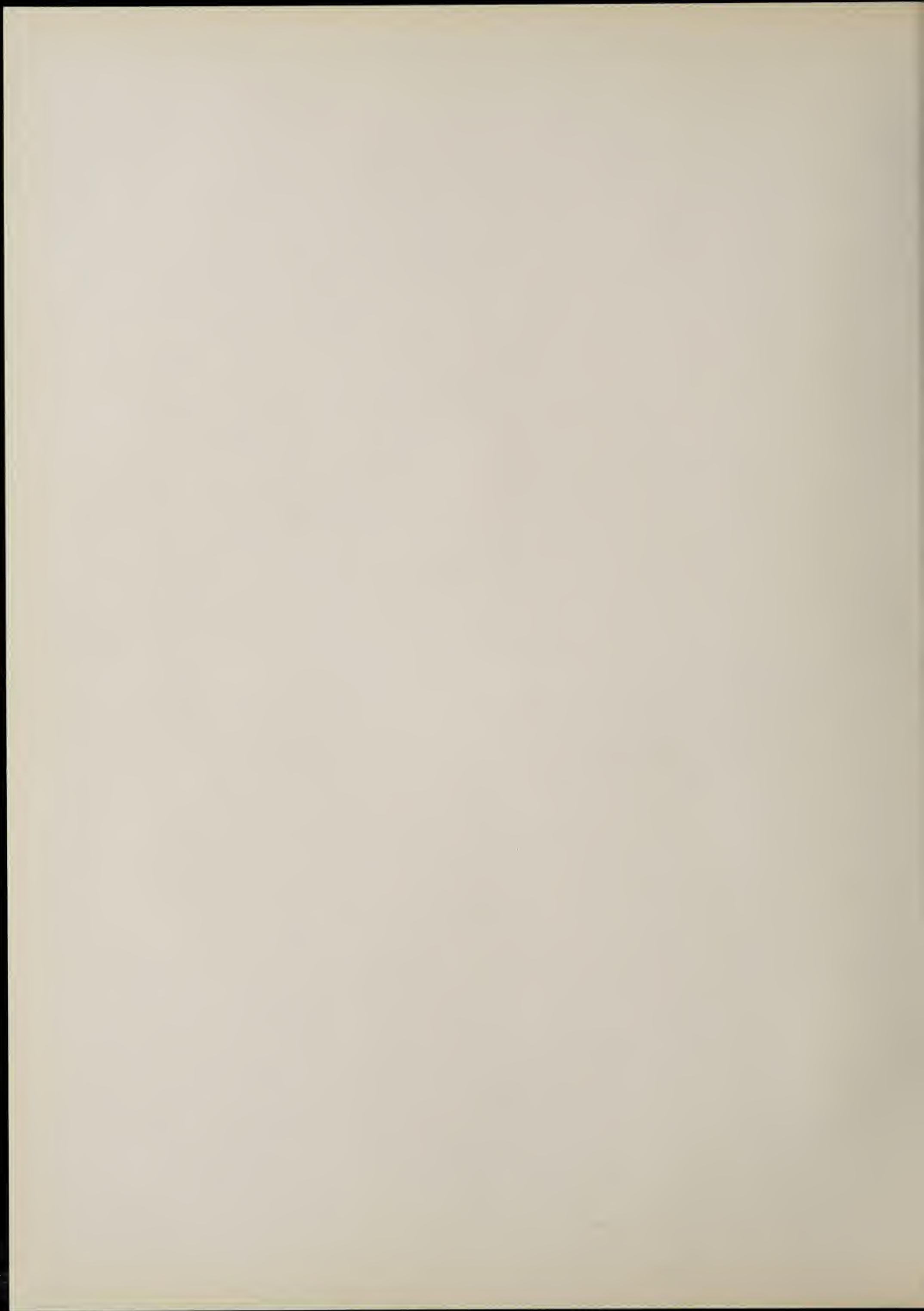


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Senior Soccer Players: (Bottom) Dee Sloan,Shanan Foster,Tawnn Ray, (Middle) Kelly Cronin, Becky Ephraim, (Top) and Kari Webb have some fun before a game.

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Michael Osterfeld takes time out from working with the baseball team to have his picture taken with the Puma.

Welcome to St. Joseph's College! Jenny McGee, Tracey Wojciechowski, and Monika Zakrzacki sit on the big brick wall of the entrance of the college.



Students were not used to the new system in the cafeteria, but it still gave them a chance to talk to Joyce.

Kevin Tuffo and Kristin Ihle draw their art projects out side with a little help from Louisa Monfort.



Lots of Changes

1993-94 brought a lot of changes to St. Joseph's College. The first big change to hit the college was the inauguration of the college's first lay president, Dr. Albert J. Shannon, who quickly became known to everyone as "Skip."

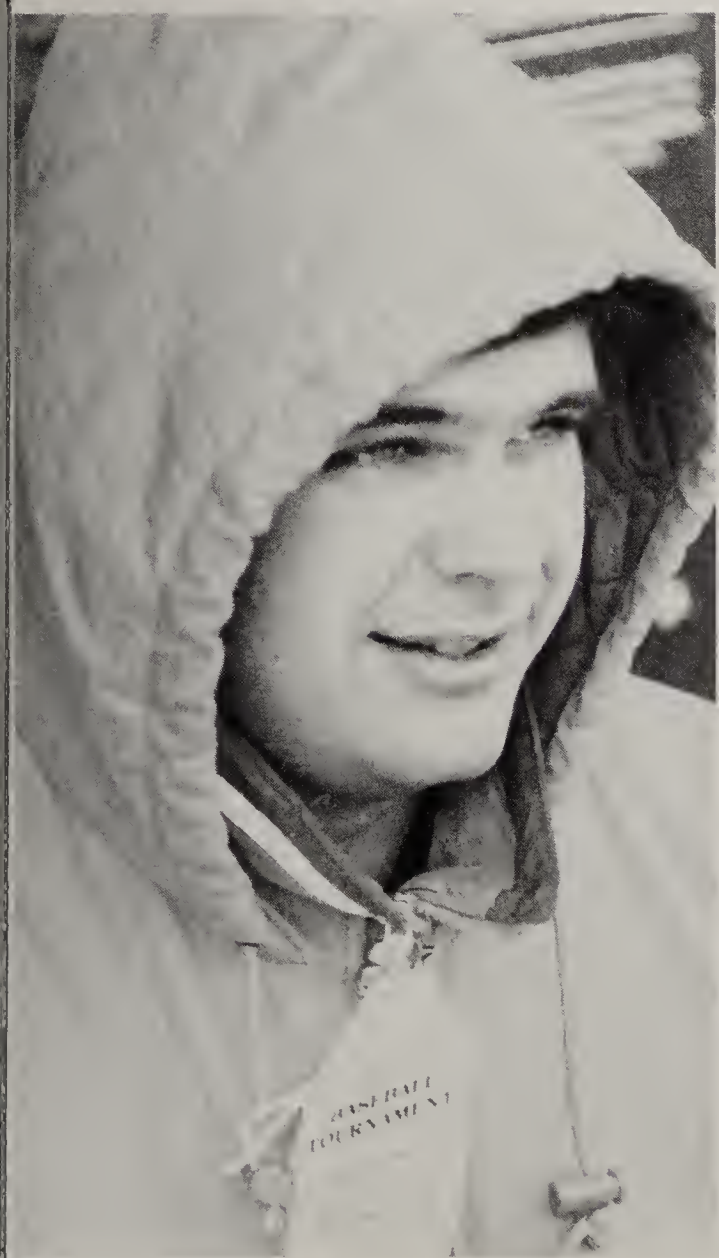
The campus came alive on August 19 with the arrival of the Freshman who got the feel of the campus before the rest of the student body arrived.

The year seemed to be going on track till the unexpected death of Dr. David Osterfeld in September. The whole college community bonded together to say good-bye.

The year also had the usual SUB sponsored events and the mood on campus was that this was going to be a great year. The plans for the new Core building were done and, construction is set

to take place in the fall of 94 between Bennett Hall and the Science Building. With the year proceeding one chant could be heard "IT'S A GREAT DAY TO BE A PUMA."

Everything seemed back on track till an evening fire at Halas Hall broke out. The fire started at around 7:45pm and the fire department was there till 1:00am. Four rooms were severely damaged but the whole three story building suffered severe smoke damage. The building was shut down and the 78 students were housed in other dorms. Workers started to work on Halas and the building will be fixed and students will be able to live in Halas next year. If one thing is sure it is that the Puma family grew stronger throughout the year.



Ted Novak tries to keep warm while he was giving out the scores at GLVC baseball tournament.

Amy Skaggs, Julie Lawton, Storme' Morning, Missy Messman, Suzie Hayes, and Sean Rowden take time to have a picnic outside of Justin.

So MUCH TO




Registration took place on Friday when the students' brothers and sisters arrived for Little Sibs Weekend.

Ted Novak, Sara Burman, Michelle Eberle, and Peter Haze Haring take the day off to go to Great America and see Bugs.



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Campus Life is what keeps us here at nights and on the weekends. This year our life consisted of having our parents and sibs her for the weekend, an inauguration, a homecoming, and of course a little car race.

Parents Weekend was held in the rain with people up to their ankles in mud, and watching a football game. Little Sibs Weekend was held in better weather conditions. During the weekend there was sumo wrestling and Core XI was opened for a non-alcoholic night called Coconut Joe's.

Homecoming brought a loss by the football team, and a new King and Queen, Sean Fergus and Shanan Foster.

Then came the inauguration. Dr. Albert J. Shannon was inaugurated as the 15th President of Saint Joseph's College. He was

also the first lay president in the 102 year history of the school. We all got the day off to go and watch the ceremony. The day was full of excitement and the night brought a dance with a free T-shirt.

Last but not least was the little car race or better known as the Little 500. Little 500 this year was full of excitement. First there was the Alumni Race, followed by the main race. There was lots to do including dancing to the outdoor band Sata, lemonade shake-ups, face painting, caricatures, tarot card readings, pony rides, antique car show, Columbia Park Petting Zoo, a tie dye stand, and the ever popular Beer and Brat tent.

With all the events going on do you believe that we had time to study.

90.5 WPUM mangers shocked the crow during the Homcomming Parade with their KISS impresions. The KISS band members were potrayed by Ted Novak, Peter Haze Haring, Brian Gallagher, and Professor Brian Simmons.

Amy Skaggs laughs at a ansver given during "The Dating Game."



Patrick Schuttrow takes time to relax before walking in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Beth Moreno voleterd her time tohelp with this years Phone-a-thon.



So much to do!



The winners of this years Lip Sync did their rendition of "Sister Act."

Sara Burman and Ted Novak, brought the house down with laughter during this year's musical "Anything Goes."

Doug Giordano shows how he can dance during the SUB event "The Dating Game."

Wet weather doesn't stop fun, excitement of Homecoming 1993

Miserable weather conditions and a muddy football field did not stop Saint Joseph's College Pumas from enjoying the fun and excitement of Homecoming 1993.

With a thunderstorm during the morning hours, several Pumas were wondering whether the annual parade from downtown to campus would be cancelled. The show still went on as clubs and organizations marched to show their Puma spirit.

Indoor activities remained popular during the wet day. Included in inside activities were two exhibits celebrating special anniversaries. The 25 years of women and 25 years of Core.

By the time the Beer and Brat Tent opened, several people were already in line. The Tent, located conveniently near the football field was the highlight of the day.

People stood on tables under the tents to avoid the muddy ground and escape the rainy weather.

While the Puma football team braved the mud and chilly temperatures, dedicated fans tried everything to keep dry in the stands.

Although the Pumas lost the football game, there was still a strong feeling of spirit and camaraderie among the fans and family watching the Puma game.



Kim Milos, Mary Kilmurry, and Scott Thompson help out at the beer and brat tent during the Homecoming game.

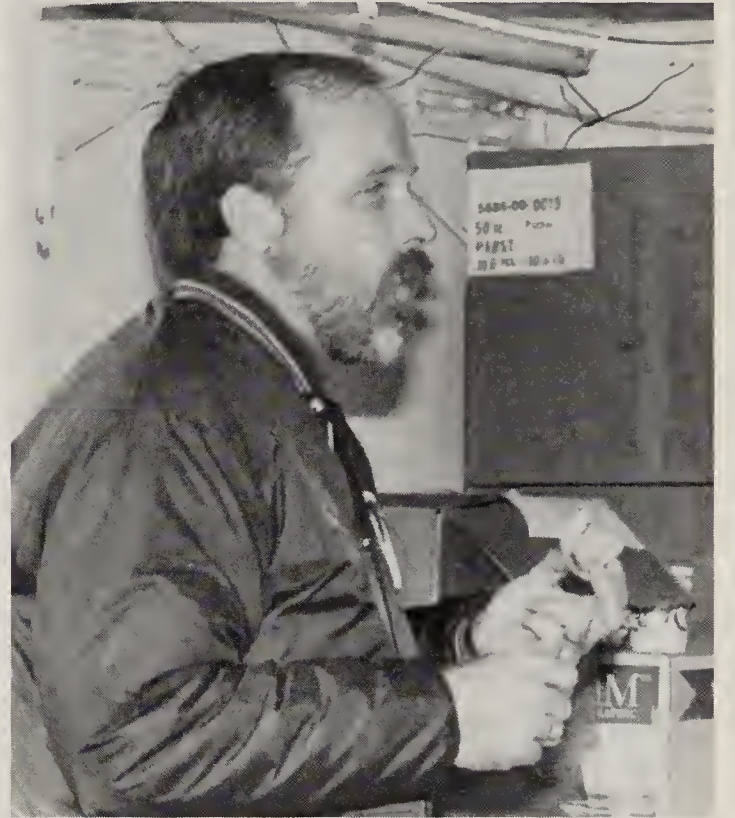
Homecoming Queen Shanan Foster and the father of Sean Fergus are crowned during halftime at the game.





Coach Bill Reagon gives his pep talk during the Friday night homecoming bonfire.

Skip Shannon takes time out to have a brat during the game.



President and Mrs. Shannon wave to the crowd during the wet and raining parade.

Homecoming is always the time alumni come back to visit. A popular hang out is the beer and brat tent.

Inauguration proves "It's a Great Day to be a Puma!"

Dr. Albert "Skip" Shannon became the first non-clergy, layperson president in Saint Joseph's century long history.

It was only fitting and appropriate that Dr. Shannon enter his presidency in a different manner. An inaugural celebration was in order.

History was made not only by Dr. Shannon, but also his family. This is the first president, obviously, with a family. Saint Joseph's College has received its first First Lady.

Sept. 10 was a day that will stay with many Pumas for a long time. Because the Shannons are so student oriented, all but one event of the celebration was open to all students, faculty and staff. In fact, everyone was encouraged to attend the events by Dr. Shannon himself.

A mass began the day in the Chapel. From there, the only event that was not open to all students was

held. A luncheon, by special invitation only, was hosted to honor and celebrate the new president as well as visiting academics from colleges and universities across the country.

A parade across campus led the soon-to-be president and family to the Fieldhouse where the Installation ceremony would officially begin. A bagpiper and the Knights of Columbus were spectacular additions to the multi-colored academic robes worn by the faculty in the parade.

The Fieldhouse was packed with students and friends who wanted to witness the presidential inauguration. Greetings from Bill Clinton were presented and various individuals made presentations.

The night concluded with a dance in the Ballroom. T-shirts were distributed to students and the day concluded successfully with a dancing, happy new president.



Dr. and Mrs. Shannon changed from dress clothes to casual clothes to relax and dance with students at the informal inaugural ball.

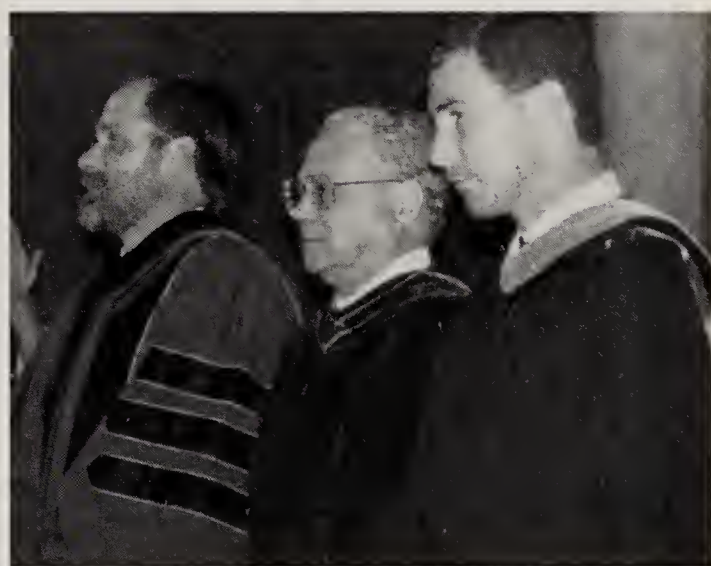
The Knights of Columbus were the honor guards of the day. They led a parade through campus.





The Shannon family, including President Shannon's parents, watch the speakers of the ceremony as Erica Shannon, SJC junior, leans in for a kiss from dad.

President Shannon is blessed before the ceremonies.



Dr. Shannon, Dr. Robert Garrity and Coach Keith Freeman stand for a song during the Installation ceremony.

Dr. Shannon and his friend the Puma take time from the celebration to relax. Afterall, "it's a great day to be a Puma!"

Wet Pumas bond with Parents

With approximately 100 current Saint Joseph's College students being second or third generation Pumas, Parent's Weekend provides a chance for parents to re-live their years at SJC.

This Parent's Weekend also provided all parents with something more--the opportunity to meet and talk to the new president of the College. Dr. Albert "Skip" Shannon was present at all of the events of the weekend, being a parent of two Pumas himself.

Originally, Parent's Weekend was just one day; however, because of the demand and popularity of the chance for parents and students to intermingle and socialize among friends, the event is now two days long.

The first event of the Parent's Weekend was a Wine and Cheese reception held in the Library. For many, this was the first chance to meet and talk to the new president of the College and his wife, MJ.

The play RUMORS was performed on Friday and Saturday nights for the parents and students. This was done by the Columbian Players.

Saturday brought very wet weather to Collegeville, yet it did not stop parents and students from having fun at the events of the day.

The induction of 40 students into the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society brought many families in from the wet weather.

The football game was another big draw for families. With the Beer and Brat Tent nearby, parents and students huddled together to avoid the rainstorm.

The weekend was drawn to a close with a banquet in the Ballroom for students and parents alike. Families enjoyed to food and meeting other families.

The weekend, although soggy, was a success and a great chance for parents to share the excitement of college life with their students.



Dr. Shannon takes time out to have a picture taken with Gayle and Bill Rosencrantz during the wine and cheese reception in the library.

A 1993 alumni, Jeff Feinendegen helps out at the beer and brat tent.





Again the beer and brat tent is a favorite attraction for parents and students alike.



Parents sit and ask Dr. Shannon Questions during one of his talks on parents weekend.

Parents first check in before getting started on the activities for the day.



#22 Ken Benich leads Mike Stader (41), Mike Delporte (30), John Barr (99), and eventual champion Matt Davy (82) across the start/finish line early in the race.

Rookie driver Matt Davy receives his trophy for winning the 1994 edition of the Little 500 from race chairman Juan Garza.



Fans of all ages met and partied thanks to MOM (Men Of Merlini) on race day.

The reggae band *Sata* helped keep the fans entertained when they needed a break from the excitement of the race.



Davy 1994 winner

Blue skies, temperatures in the upper 70's, a cool breeze, and a new track all contributed to make the 1994 edition of the Little 500 one of the best ever.

Race chairman Juan Garza, heading the race for the third and final time, staged a series of events that began with the crowning of Sean Rowden and Heather Zimmerman as Mr. Puma and Little 500 Queen on Wednesday night of race week.

Sean Rowden claimed the title of Mr. Puma over a field of very diverse and deserving candidates while Heather Zimmerman wore the crown of Little 500 Queen.

Race fans were given a double-dose of go-kart action this year with the addition of the Alumni Race, won by Steve McAleer, and featuring half-a dozen former winners and alumni.

Matt Davy, competing in his first Little 500, started from the middle of the 11 car field and slowly improved his position throughout the race. His 193 laps were two more than College electrician John Plank, the 1993 champion.

Ed Balas, the leader through the first two pit-stops, suffered from fuel system problems, and ended 10th. Misfortune also befell Jason Ostrowski, whose car was forced from the race after tangling with Mike Delporte's car. The race's only female drivers, Natalie Schweitzer and Pam Kallmyer finished 6th. Other finishers included: Mike Stader, 3rd; Andrew Hammer, 4th; Steve Koos, 5th; John Barr, 8th; Ken Benich, 9th; and Mike Delporte, 11th.



Alumni Driver Paul Yeoman and crew check out his car during the Alumni Race.

Kevin Denson, Rod Bailey, Ausonia Robertson, Brian Phelps, and friend took time out from the race to kick back and relax.

Queen for a week

The 1994 Little 500 Queen winner was announced at ceremonies in the Halleck Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 and reigned over activities associated with the 31st running of the Saint Joseph's Little 500 Go-Kart Race.

Race day was Saturday, April 23 from 1-3 p.m. It was preceded by a first-time event this year: an Alumni Race from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The race serves as the biggest social event of the winter term featured four days of activities including a parade, picnic and dance.

The queen candidates were selected in campus-wide balloting by the students and will be attended by four underclasswomen.

Last year's winner was Sheryl Klemme of Oxford, IN.

The 1994 Little 500 Queen candidates were: Megan Chasely (Merrillville, IN.); Nicole Crispo (Chicago); Michele Crumm (Galesburg, IL.); and Kim Patch (Palatine, IL.).

Also: Natalie Schweitzer (Cincinnati); Kim Wilson (Highland, IN.); and Heather Zimmerman (Fort Wayne, IN.).

Underclass attendants include: Holly Rosencrantz (jr., South Bend, IN.); Carolyn Johnsen (so., Hammond, IN.); Jill Ogger (fr., Mount Pleasant, MI.); and Sara Szolosi (fr., Plano, TX.).

The night came and the 1994 Little 500 Queen was Heather Zimmerman.



Rachel Mahns, Sabrina Semerdjian, and Tracy Marks enjoy the great weather that accompanied the race.

Defending champion John Plank leads three other cars, including Ed Balas (13) into the chicane.





Little 500 Queen Heather Zimmerman and Mr. Puma Sean Rowden, wave to the crowd during the parade.

Into the chicane goes Alumni Driver Tom Messman, Jr., with no competition in sight.



The two people most responsible for the first Alumni Race, Andrew Hammer (left) and Bruce Mathew (right) take a bow for a job well done.

The female team of Pam Kallmyer and Natalie Schweitzer (3), driving for the glory of Halas Hall, had the better of Ed Balas (13) and an unidentified driver in the chicane.

It was a clean and safe start for the 31st running of the Saint Joseph's College Little 500.

The Campus Ministry clowns were out dancing during the Little 500 parade.



The walkway always makes an impressive sight in the parade that precedes the race.

A great place to watch the race was from the Seifert Beer Tent.



Going for the flag

Four days of activities, including a parade through downtown Rensselaer, lead to the 31st running of the Saint Joseph's College Little 500 Go-Kart Race.

Begun in 1963 by the Saint Joseph's Student Association, the Little 500 has grown from an event featuring human-powered push karts to a four day social event that dwarfs all others on the College campus.

Thirty years ago teams of 10 to 20 students pushed carts around a quarter mile course for more than eight hours to determine maybe not the best driver and the faster kart, but more likely, the heartiest crew.

Today, high-tech go-karts compete on a seven-tenths of a mile course in the middle of campus for the checkered flag at speeds in excess of 60 miles an hour. The driver completing the most laps in a three-hour period is declared the winner. Last year that was College electrician John Plank.

For the 1994 edition of the race 12 drivers in 11 separate karts went for the checkered flag when the race begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 23.

Those involved in the race, from drivers

and crews, to track-marshals and organizers, begin preparations for the Little 500 months prior to race. By mid-winter, all drivers must declare their intentions to enter the race, and soon thereafter, begin attending safety and instructional meetings.

Each driver, or driver team, is responsible for supply his own kart for the race. Many of these are rented for the occasion, although some enthusiasts bring their own personal kart.

In an effort to keep the race competitive, the College decided several years ago to provide the engines for the karts. This was done to prevent a driver or team from "buying" the race through expenditures of large sums of money to acquire the latest racing technology.

During race week, in one of their final meetings as a group, the drivers draw lots to determine which engine they will get for Saturday's race.

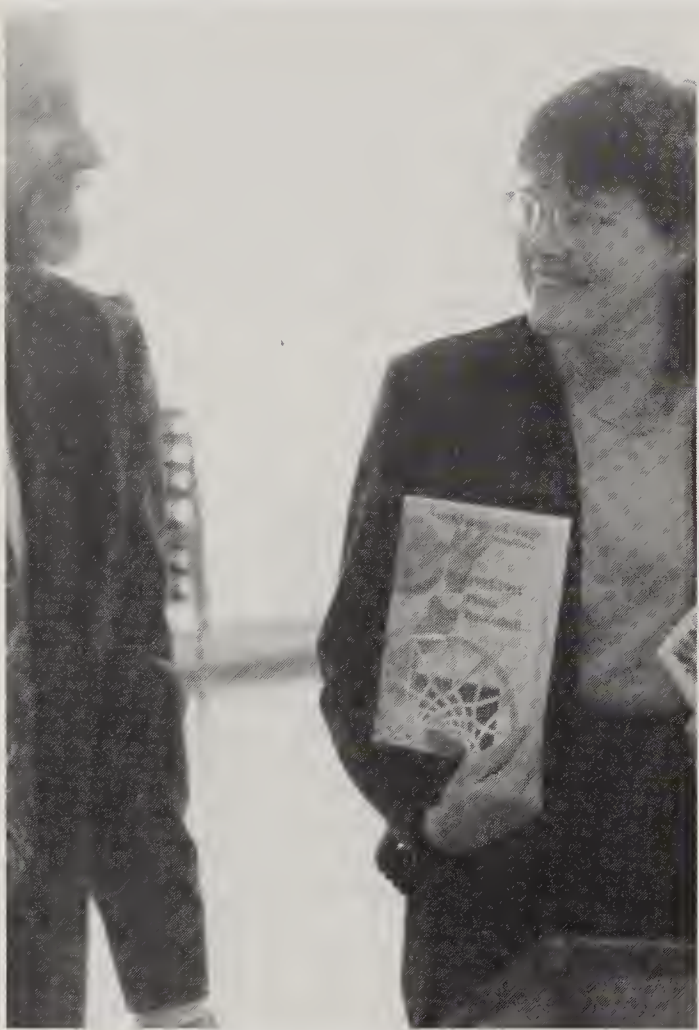
Once mounted on the karts, the drivers have a one-hour practice window on Friday afternoon, prior to the start of time-trials, to familiarize themselves with the track and their kart with the new engine in it.



Merlini is always a place you can find a seat during the race, residents of Merlini Hall have a wide range of couches to sit on.

1994 Drivers, Track Marshals, and Pit Crews for Little 500.

LOSING THE



Associate faculty member Heide Rahe and Skip Shannon have some final items to put in to the time capsule.

On the day of the Inauguration Skip gets a congratulation hugs from everyone including Professor Fred Berger.





BEST

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When we think of faculty and staff we think of something that is always stays the same. The alumni that graduated in 1974 can come back and still see teachers that he or she had when they were still here and still teaching. But this year was a little different . This year we had four faculty and staff members who left us . Two got their calling and three that were called home.

Professor David Owens , associate professor in economics is leaving to become the Director of Multilateral Affairs at American University in Washington D.C.. Professor Owens was co-director of the multicultural affairs office. Owens also help set up minority student leadership awards and was a big part in the Dr. Martin King Day march. Owens will be a great loss to all in the SJC community

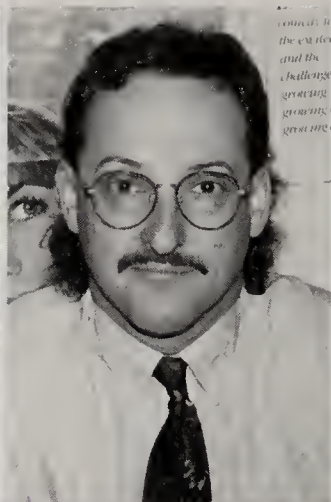
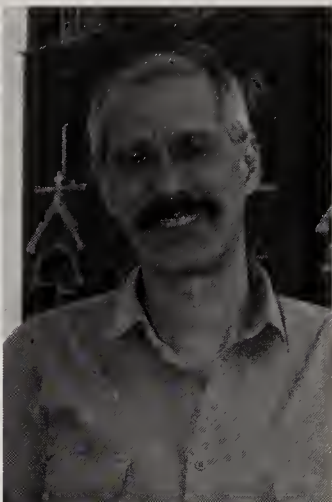
The passing of trustee William Moriarty was a great loss. Moriarty

graduated in 1961, and served as a member of the Alumni Board and founded the Puma 100 Club. In 1978 Moriarty was appointed to Board of Trustees.

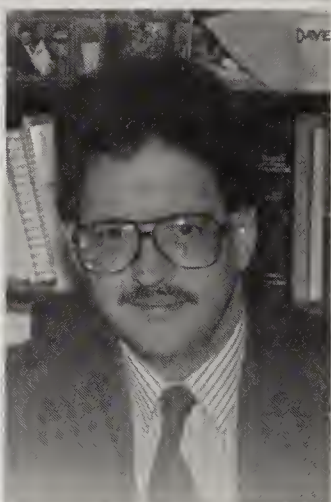
This year the college also lost Dr. David Osterfeld. Dr. Osterfeld was professor of political science. Osterfeld passed away on September 26, 1993. A great number of the student body and faculty and staff showed up at the chapel to say good bye to teacher, mentor and friend on Wednesday the 29 of September.

Dr. Allen Berger will be leaving SJC at the end of this year to spend time at another college. Dr. Berger received a fellowship from the American Council of Education (ACE). Dr. Berger does not know where he is going yet but one thing is for sure everyone wishes him well. One thing is clear next year it will be the same place, but with several different faces.

Dr. Albert J. Shannon
 Jeannette Blackhall
 Allen Berger
 Fred Berger
 Allen Broussard



Karen Byrd
 Brian Capouch
 Ralph Cappuccilli
 David Chattin
 Susan Chattin



Karen Craig
 Joe Danahey
 Karen Donnelly
 Hubert Doughty
 Anne-Marie Egan



John Egan
 Ken Field
 Ron Fredrick
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Dr. Parker works hard on his computer to finish up a special project.



Computer Center: Matt Muller, Bruce Mathew, Patty Ezra, and Irene Villinski



Business Affairs: Hubert Doughty, Ruth Stath, Deb Sizemore, and Shirleyann Duley

PARKER BECOMES V.P.

Dr. Bernard Parker took over the office of Vice President of Academic Affairs this year, replacing Dr. Robert Garrity, who temporarily held the office after Dr. Albert J. Shannon became the College's 15th president. Dr. Parker, has over 23 years experience in the field of higher education. He spent 15 of those years teaching philosophy at various institutions around the country.

He attributes his love of philosophy to his interests, "in so many different things that I decided to enter a field that would bring all of those things together. Everything is relevant in philosophy."

Over the past 10 years, Dr. Parker has

been involved in upper administration at a number of colleges around the country. Before coming to SJC he served as President of Saint Mary's of the Plains College in Dodge City, KS.

"I decided to take the job at Saint Joseph's because I wanted to return to the academic side of education," he explains. "I also read about the CORE program and that really interested me in Saint Joseph's."

During his semester he has been impressed by the students at Saint Joseph's.

"I've been at other schools where the caliber of students doesn't even come close to the type that are here at the College," he states. "



Counseling Office: Joan Cramer and Diane Jennings.



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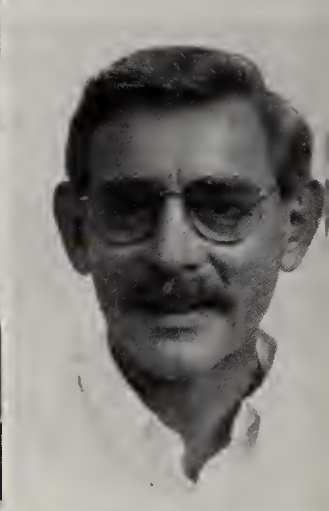
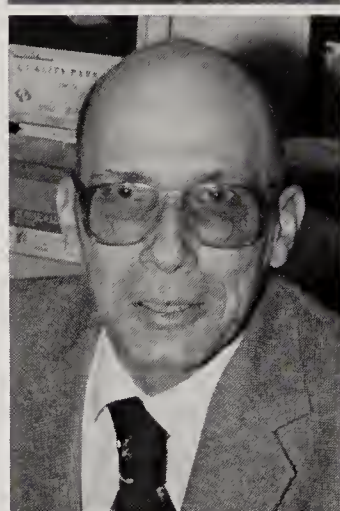
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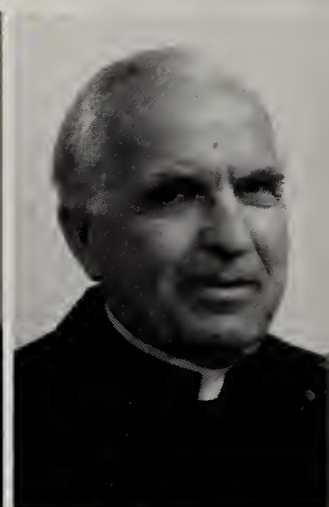
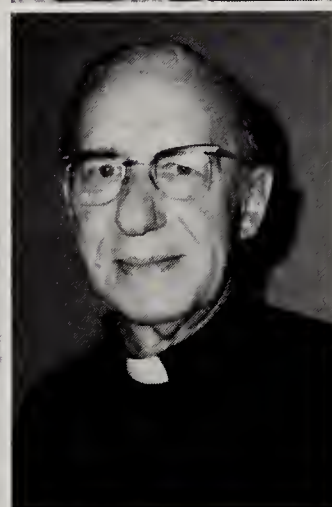
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 Bruce Mathew
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Clayton Temple, MJ Shannon, Allen Berger, and Kurt Krouse act out their parts in the skit "Risqué Business."



Registrar Office: Carol Burns and Maureen Healey.



Development Office: Jim Valentine, Inge Erickson, Barbara Byrd. Back Row: Sheila Hanewich, Delores Schuttrow, Linda Rasmussen.

BERGER ADMIRER EDUCATOR

"We lived in a narrow world where bright little Jewish boys grew up to either be a doctor or lawyer," says Allen Berger, Dean of Freshmen and Professor of Anthropology. "Since I was good in science, I wanted to be a doctor. I admired an uncle of mine who was a surgeon."

Originally from New Jersey, Dr. Berger grew up in an upper-middle class Jewish home and at one time planned on becoming a doctor. When he got to college, however, he found that he enjoyed his humanities and social science courses much more than chemistry. Eventually, he felt that he should give up the idea of pre-med and change his major to something he found truly interesting: the social sciences.

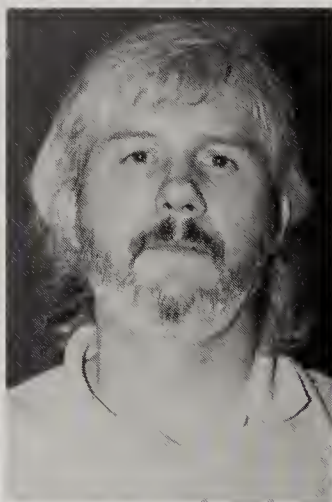
Today, Dr. Berger is one of the most admired educators on campus. In addition to his class work and duties as Dean of Freshmen, he serves Saint Joseph's College as Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs. He joined the faculty at SJC in 1979.

In the classroom, Dr. Berger is known to challenge his students to their fullest potential. "I want students to feel that I challenged them to think, that I had them learn more than they thought was possible," he says. "I think it's important for students to come out of class seeing things differently than they originally did. They need to look at the world in a new and different way."

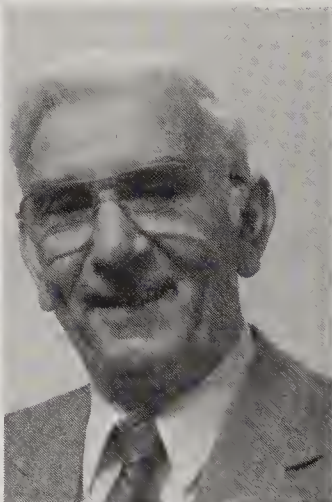
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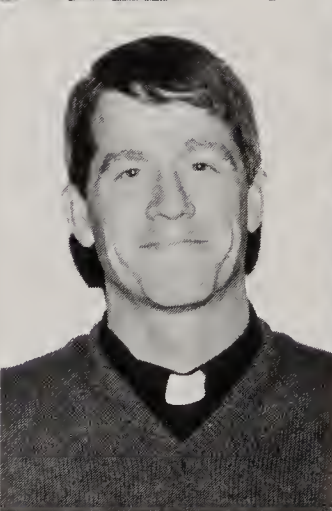
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Prof. Marge McIllwain takes time to help a student in the lab.



Bookstore: Lisa Pizur, Nancy Dale, Phyllis Mingear, Sue Miller.

McILLWAIN MAKES IT A SCIENCE

Some may note that women don't dominate the field of science, but that doesn't have an impact on Marge McIllwain, assistant professor of chemistry and mathematics, and chair of the Chemistry Department.

"I don't feel intimidated because I'm a woman; if I feel any intimidation at all it's because of my lack of background in certain area," she says.

A minor in chemistry has kept her in demand in the classroom, she points out. "Usually, I'm wanted for my background in chemistry. Like here at Saint Joe, I was needed for my math skills as well as to help out in the chemistry department."

Prof. McIllwain has been teaching in the chemistry and math departments for the past eight years. Currently, she teaches chemistry to nursing students as well as teaching calculus.

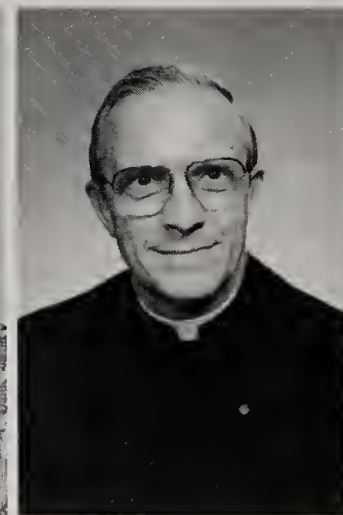
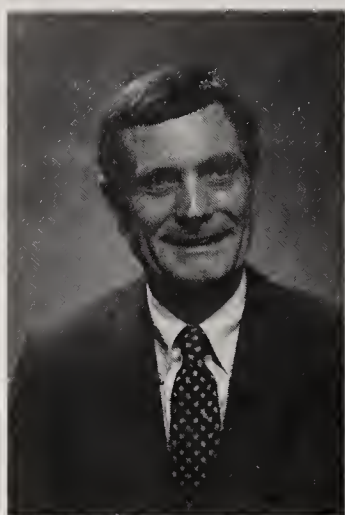
Prof. McIllwain is originally from Marion

IN., where she first became interested in teaching. Both her mother and older sister are teachers and she feels they probably had an impact on her decision to go into the teaching profession. She earned her undergraduate degree at Purdue, a sort of family tradition — her mother, father, older brother and older sister also attended the West Lafayette school.

From a casual conversation, it's easy to tell that she enjoys her job.

"I knew I was going to be a teacher since I was about five years old," she proclaims. "There are some students in my chemistry course who have not been in a classroom for 25 years and who are totally afraid of chemistry. What I try to do is not make them afraid of chemistry and get them to realize the everyday applications of things. On the other hand, in calculus, I enjoy challenging my students to go the extra step and apply the knowledge they have."

Jim Valentine
Fr. Ralph Verdi
Peter Watkins
Fr. Paul White
Cheryl Wistrom



Carol Burns takes time to stop and help a student during registration in the fall.



Skip Shannon stops to talk during the Puma Pigskin Preview Classic.



Dwenger Hall was built in 1907 and houses a great number of faculty offices.



Financial Aid Office: Janet Gick, David Hoover, and Becky Shide.

JOHNSON TALKS TO "LEEZA"

"It was fascinating to see how these shows are done," commented Assistant Professor of Philosophy Mark Johnson of his April appearance on NBC TV's "Leeza Gibbons Show."

"Even though the program is just an hour in length, it took closer to two hours to tape," he noted on his return from California.

Johnson's segment of the network talk show, which concerned "Reproductive Technology," was taped on April 12 and shown on NBC affiliates throughout the nation on April 22.

The trip was set up through the assistance of communication's professor Fred

Berger and his Hollywood contacts. In addition to being a plug for Johnson and Saint Joseph's, the excursion into the realm of movies and television proved to be a vacation for Johnson and his wife Louise.

"We stayed at a hotel just around the corner from Grauman's Chinese Theatre," he explained. "We visited Universal Studios and rode the rides, went to Grauman's and looked at the hand- and foot-prints of the stars, and had a chauffeur driven limousine-tour of Rodeo Drive. In short, we played "tourist"."



Student Affairs: P.K. Mathew and Bill Maniscalco.

Same Place *Different* Face

DORM

Picture this you are sitting in a chair in your room and suddenly you hear your name being screamed. You open the door and someone points to you and says "hey, phone!" What is this? This is living, "Dorm Style."

What is dorm style living, it's waiting for showers, people screaming up and down the floor at all hours, and everyone's favorite walking into the bathroom and finding someone of the opposite sex in the stall next to you. These things are the same every year. The thing that made this year different is that this year we had a fire.

An early evening fire heavily damaged four rooms in Halas Hall on March 18. The fire broke out in a first floor room at about 7:45pm. and fire fighters worked until 1am. to put the fire out. The fire started as a result of a candle in a student room. The entire three story build-

ing suffered smoke damage. There was no structural damage to the building. Two students were treated and released from Jasper County Hospital for smoke inhalation. The 78 women who were housed in Halas Hall, which was named for Chicago Bears owner George Halas, were housed in Schwietermann and Justin halls. The local business all came together to donate supplies to the students who were displaced by the fire. The hall remained closed for the last seven weeks of school and crews came in and started working on the building so it would be ready for students in the fall. .

Dorm living has its ups and downs, but this year everyone bonded together to show how much they cared about each other. The Puma family survived.



STYLE LIVING



Mindy Laffoon shows off her shirt in her dorm room on Justin second west before going off to work at the Hub.

Sean Rowden, Brian Holleran, Dan Krupa, and Chris Koschnik sit and enjoy a meal in the new Hub snack bar. Sean, Brian, Dan, and Chris all live on Gallagher third.

Aquinas

Must be 21 to enter

Aquinas Hall is the oldest residence hall on campus, it was built in 1910. It first housed the Sister of the Precious Blood. The sisters lived there till 1959, when it was turned in to a student residence hall.

The hall is for non-traditional students. You have to be twenty-one years or older to live in Aquinas. The hall also has only one Residence Assistant unlike the usual one per every floor. The first floor of this hall is used for the Education Department and their offices. The second floor is used for the housing of women and the third floor is for the housing of men.

Students tend to choose Aquinas because it more quiet than the other halls. Students who are returning to school after a long period of time choose Aquinas. Space in the hall is limited so students need to apply to get in, but for some this hall is the only choice.



Tawnn Ray and friend take time out to talk. Tawnn lived on Aquinas second.



Craig Dorin and Mark McBride stop to give the peace sign before running out the door. Mark lived on Aquinas third.

Row 1: Shanan Foster, Kelly Cronin, Gina Rotino. Row 2: Karen Waltz, Jackie Griffis, Jill Hannon, Jenny Davis. Row 3: Tim Renners.



Aquinas Hall opened for living in 1959 and houses up to 26 students. It is named for St. Thomas Aquinas.



Gina Rotino and friends party during Little 500. Gina was the R.A. in Aquinas.

Bennett

Feeling of brotherhood

"I have loved living at Bennett Hall," says Erik Weber, one of the men of Bennett. "The guys are great and we all look out for each other. They're like my brothers. It's had its ups and downs, but I still like living at Bennett over the other dorms. I really enjoyed the 'Dorm Wars' (won by the men of Bennett) this year, too. We really showed that Bennett has a lot spirit!"

Bennett Hall houses Saint Joseph's football players as well as track athletes among as well as non-athletes. In winning the Dorm Wars, held during the men's and women's basketball games against Northern Kentucky on February 19, the men of Bennett wore boxer shorts and painted their faces in Puma Cardinal and Purple.

Resident Assistants in Bennett are Anwar Muhammad (first floor) and Peter Haze Herring (second floor).

Notes Muhammad, "I really have enjoyed being an RA. I really enjoy the guys and we get along pretty well. Being an RA lets me have a better chance at getting to know the guys."



Joe Snyder works hard to return a ball in I.M. Volleyball. Joe lived on Bennett second.



Shannon Ryan works on his art project behind the science building for class. Shannon lived on Bennett first.



Bennett First Floor.



Bennett Second Floor.



Bennett Hall was opened to students in 1955. It was named after Bishop John Bennett, and houses 96 students.

Gallagher

RECOGNIZED BY GOVERNOR

Gallagher Hall is one of five all-male residence halls on the campus of Saint Joseph's College. Gallagher Hall is known not only for its wild weekend parties, but also for its caring nature.

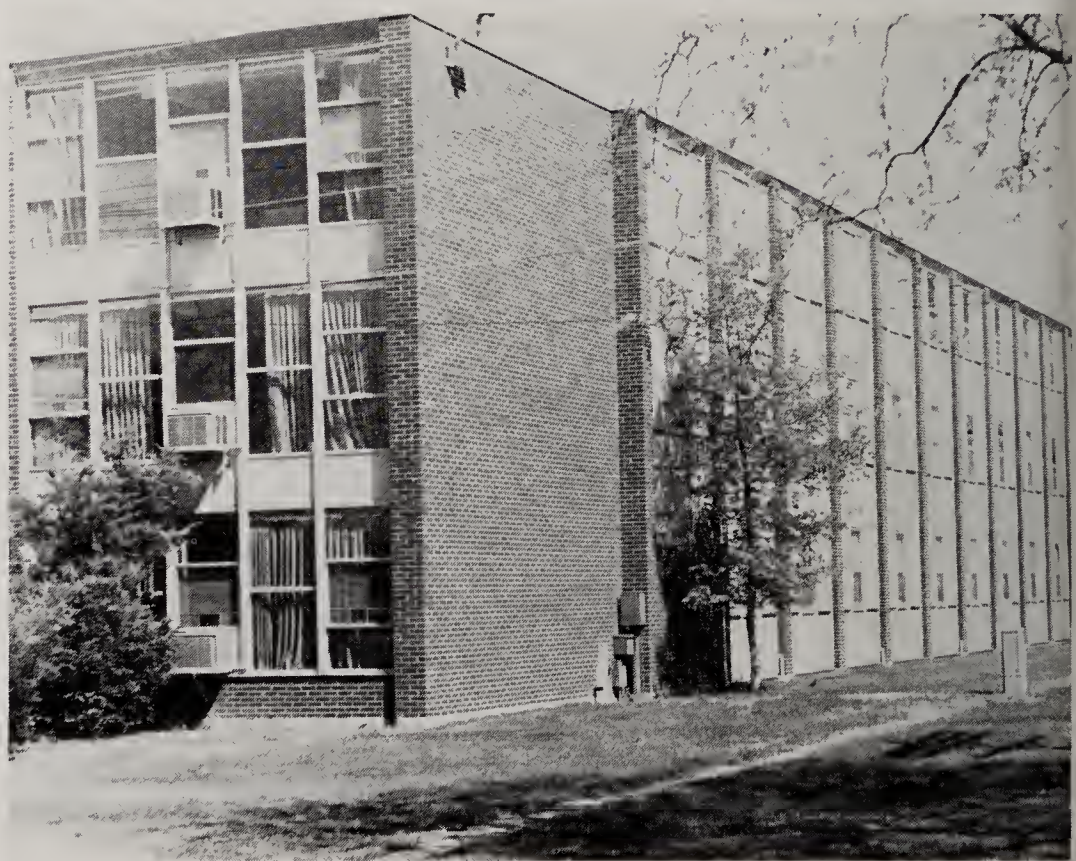
The men of Gallagher received the State of Indiana Public Service Award from the Indiana Compact Conference, a program of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education. They were recognized for their work with the Gallagher Charitable Society.

Most men who live in Gallagher their freshman year, continue to be a resident all four years. "I enjoy living in Gallagher because there is such a variety of people who live here. There are the people who study a lot; there are the athletes; and there are the partiers," states freshman Chris Zumstein.

Gallagher is one of the few residence halls on campus with a computer hook-up; this allows students to have computers in their rooms that are hooked-up to the school's network. Also, the third floor of Gallagher is the intensive study floor; students who live there have different quiet hours than the rest of the hall.

A common face seen around Gallagher is that of Joyce the cleaning lady. Every day she cleans the dorm to make sure students have a neat living environment. Jason Grzegorek says, "Joyce always has a smile on her face; and, she always has something nice to say."

for most of the men who live in Gallagher, the hall is not only a place to sleep, study and party — it's also a place to call "home."



Gallagher Hall was opened to students in 1958. It was named for Robert Gallagher, and houses 126 students.



Brian Kufner and Eric Feinendegen take turns testing their skills at darts.



Gallagher First Floor.



Gallagher Second Floor.



Gallagher Third Floor.



Playing basketball outside of Gallagher is a favorite pastime.

Halas Hall

Women face the fire.

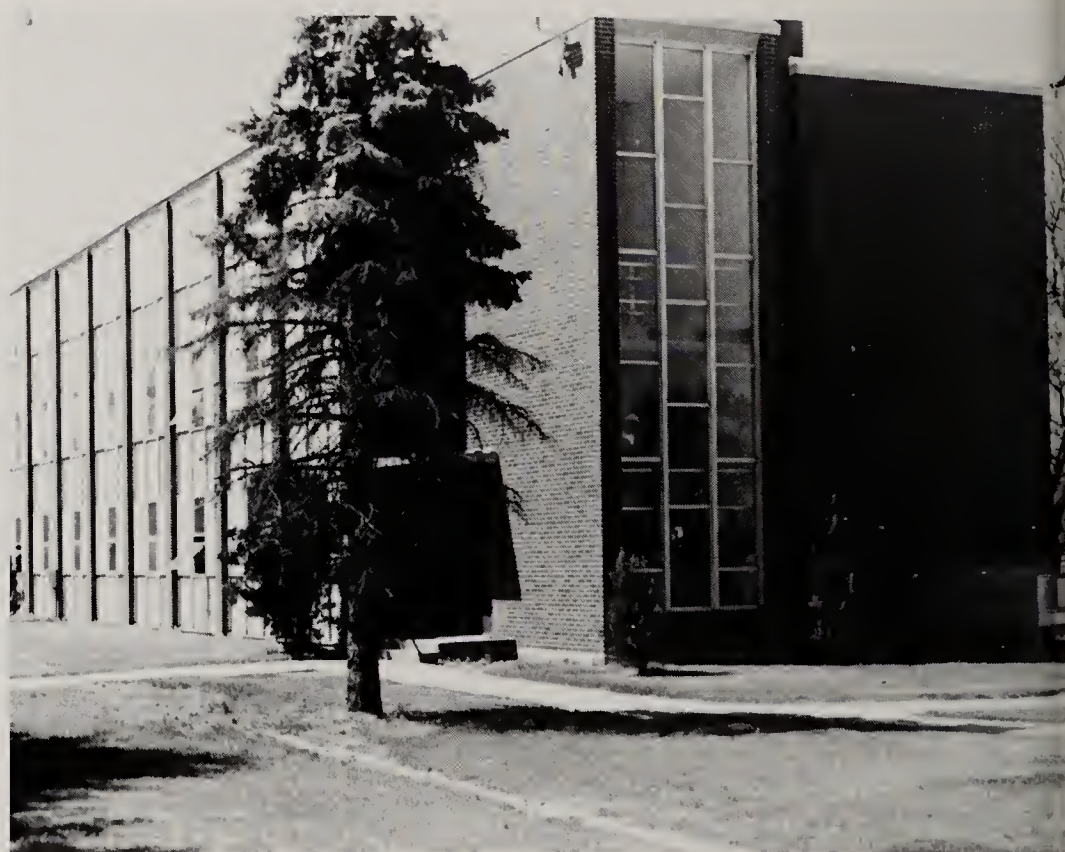
It's been said so many times in so many ways but it remains true and to the point: you don't know what you have until it's gone. So it was in 1994 for the women of Halas Hall who experienced the loss of much more than their living quarters when half a dozen rooms were heavily damaged by fire. They lost a friend, familiar surroundings, and the feeling of security that comes only when there's confidence in those around you.

Many of Halas' 78 female residents were gone on the evening of March 18, 1994 when the fire broke out in a first floor room, providing both a blessing and a curse. The blessing was that low number of residents helped prevent any injuries from occurring. The flip side was that, in spite of repeated efforts to contact all residents, some did not learn of the tragedy until they returned to campus Sunday night. No matter how or when they learned of the fire, it was like hearing about the death of a loved one.

As was the case with the great fire that destroyed the Administration Building some twenty years ago, the Halas Hall fire served to galvanize the goodwill of the College as well as the Rensselaer community. Area businesses stepped forward to provide much needed personal items, the College business office opened accounts for fire victims to draw upon to purchase basic necessities, and endless hours were put in by faculty and staff in helping students adjust to the loss of prized possessions. The heroes and heroines during this crisis were many, from the members of the College Security office to the Rensselaer Volunteer Fire Department. In short, it was the true spirit of Saint Joseph's College at its best.

The women of Halas were welcomed with open arms by their sisters in Justin Hall, where they remained through the end of the school year. Aid also came from as far away as Iowa City, where students at the University of Iowa took up a collection for the women of Halas.

The long process to re-opening Halas had begun by the end of the year and all its residents were looking forward to the chance to reclaim their rooms, and re-establish their relationship with their good friend, at the start of the next school year.



Halas Hall was opened to students in 1958. It was named for the Chicago Bears owner George S. Halas. Halas Hall houses 117 students.

The remains of a couch can be seen just inside the doorway of one the most heavily damaged rooms.



Halas First Floor



Halas Second Floor



Halas Third Floor

Amanda Lemler takes a break in her new Justin room after she was moved out of Halas because of the fire. Amanda lived on Halas first.



Justin East

It's only half the story

Justin Hall is the largest off the residence halls on Campus. The Hall is named for Justin H. Oppenheim, an alumnus and member of the board of directors. Justin Hall was the first women's dorm on campus. Halas Hall was originally a men's dorm before it was a women's dorm. Justin Hall sponsors a great deal of events including the Christmas Dance with Halas Hall, and the Justin picnic on Little 500 weekend, and many I.M. teams.

For some there is no other choice but to live in Justin. It is the only dorm on campus that is air conditioned. With the fire this year, the Justin women showed a lot of caring by opening their rooms and hearts to the women of Halas. Women in Justin had to give up their singles to help house the Halas women. Located in every bath room in Justin, was a box for extra clothes and supplies for anyone to take. Justin women really showed their best when it came to helping others in need.



Justin Hall was opened to students in 1965. It is named for Justin Oppenheim and houses 248 students.



Dena Gaumer and Lisa Perez have a quick laugh before getting ready to practice for track. Dena lives on Justin first east.



Justin First East



Justin Sceond East



Raquel Lopez gets ready to go to work for Student Security. Raquel lived on Justin first east.



Justin Third East

Justin West

Different side different world.



Kristin Ihle and Emily Karol fill out their class schedule during registration. Kristin lived on Justin third west.



Megan Chasely, Niki Crispo, and Kim Patch sit and chat in their room in Justin. Megan, Kim, and Niki all lived on Justin second west.

Sabrina Semerdjian stops to take a picture with fellow Justin first west resident Holly Pickens.



Justin First West.

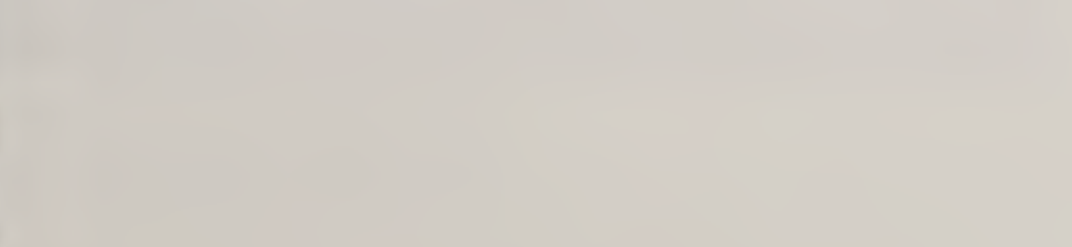


Justin Second West.



Justin Third West

Natalie Kutie and friend take time to play before going to class.



Merlini Hall

Fighting to save the tree

Merlini Hall was named for Fr. Giovanni (John) Merlini. Merlini is most known for it's famous tree. Why yes we are talking about the "Shoe Tree." For years this tree has been covered with shoes. It was a tradition for students who lived in Merlini to throw their old shoes into the tree. Attempts have been made to get rid of the Shoe Tree. Last year the Janitorial office took down all the shoes that were in the tree. The Men of Merlini (MOM) dedicated the Shoe Tree to Dr. Albert (Skip) Shannon, hoping that he will save the tradition of the tree. Once again there are shoes hanging from the tree, hopefully they will stay there this time.



Craig Dorin works on his role with Brigid Boos in the play "No Exit". Craig lived on Merlini second.



Ken Benich and teammate work to take the ball down the field to score against their opponent. Ken lived on Merlini first.



Merlini First Floor



Merlini Second Floor.



Merlini Hall opened to students in 1940. It was named for Fr. John Merlini. Merlini Hall houses 78 students.

Noll Hall

It's never dull

Noll Hall houses male athletes from basketball and baseball as well as non-athletes. The hall is made up of two floors and the Resident Assistants are Rodney Geter (first floor) and Steve Myszak (second floor).

"There is never a dull moment in Noll," says sophomore John Sherman of his Saint Joseph's College home. "The 'Stoned Pony' image of the men of Noll is alive and well in 1994."

"Being an RA is interesting," says Myszak of his role on Noll second floor. "The guys up here are very interesting... and loud, but all-in-all, it's fun. I think that being in charge of a floor takes a lot of responsibility, but after awhile I got used to it."



Brett Brenzewski jumps high to make a catch during a game against USI. Brett lives on Noll second.



John Holton and Josh Hauser sit and watch baseball game. John and Josh live on Noll first.



Noll First Floor



Noll Second Floor.



Noll Hall opened to students in 1955. It was named for Bishop John Noll. Noll Hall houses 97 students.

Seifert hall

Some of the best parties

Seifert Hall is probably as well known for its annual Little 500 weekend party as it is for the fact that it's named for the first president of Saint Joseph's College: Fr. Augustine Seifert.

One of the five all-male residence halls on campus, it's located directly across from the Science building and is a short walking distance to Halleck Center. These are some of the features which attract residents to Seifert.

Freshman Scott Babjak says of his hall, "It's a great place to live, all of my friends are here. When I came to school early to start football practice, I made a lot of great friends. I'm sure that I'll live there all four of my years at Saint Joe's."

Many people agree that it's the friends you make in Seifert that make the residence hall such a great place to live.

Seifert is one the more interesting architecturally designed buildings. The ceilings are slightly higher and the lay-out of the rooms is different compared to the rooms in other residence halls. According to some residents, this is what makes Seifert a good place to do what some say it's residents do best: hold parties!



Seifert men take a lot of pride in their dorm this was obvious at the years "Dorm Wars."



Zach Wells and Greg Walczak take a break and relax outside of seifert. Zach lives in west Seifert and Greg lives in east Seifert.



Seifert Hall.



Seifert Hall was opened to students in 1939. It is named after Augustine Seifert, the first president of the college and holds 133 students.

Marc Gerard, Curtiss Payne, and Tieg Selberg sit for a picture while waiting for a campus event to start in the ballroom. All three lived on west Seifert second.



MANY FACES SAME

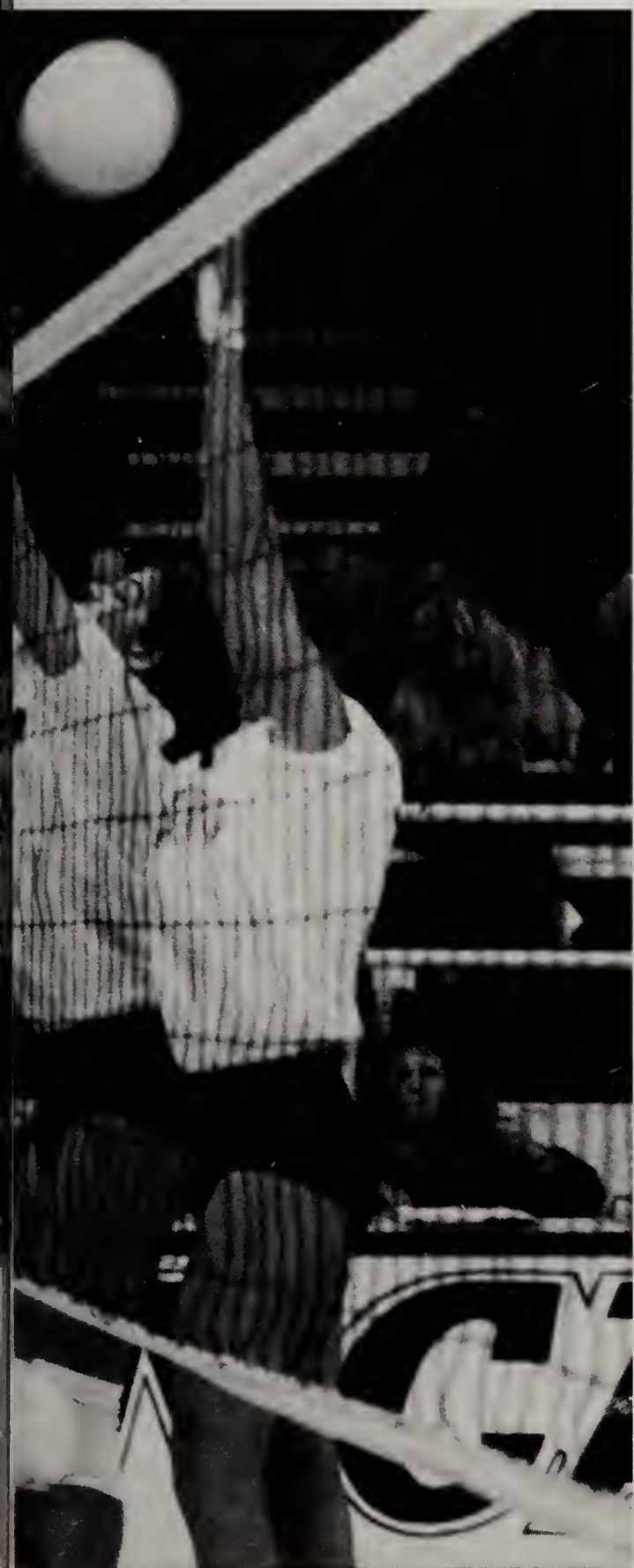


Senior offensive lineman Greg Walazak stops for a break and a drink during the game. Walazak was named to the 1993 All-MIFC offence second team.

Junior Tara Foldenauer jumps to spike the ball against St. Frances. The Lady Pumas lost the game 1-3.



Same Place *Different* GOALS Face



There were several different faces of the players this year but the goal for the Puma's was the same : to have a winning team.

The Pumas had a number of all Conference and exceptional leaders for each team. For Mens Football, senior Mike Balog was selected to play for the All-Midwest Intercollegiate football first team. Other Football players who were selected for other All-Midwest teams were seniors Greg Walczak, Reuben Seals, Harry Vinegar, and junior Damon Scheidt. Volleyball had great leadership also. They were seniors Lori Replin, Mary Pat Schreiber, junior Tara Foldenauer, and sophomore Erinn Smith.

Men and Womens Cross Country were led by freshman Laura Witek, Kelly Bauer, Ryan Tunner, and Ken Kirk. The Tennis team was led by Mary Quasney, who for the third straight year, was named the All-Conference Player of the Year. Mens Soccer had three players named to the All-Great Lakes Valley Conference team. They were seniors Marc Gerard, John Holton, and junior Curtiss Payne.

Although each team is losing several seniors, there are several good players that are up and coming. So even though the faces have changed, there will be new ones next year.

By Michelle L. Eberle

1993 Womens Cross Country team Front row: Laura Witek, April Thomas, Kelly Bauer, and Denise Fitzgerald. Back row: Jennifer McGee, Marissa Marhoul, Lisa Perez, Tracy Matuga, Rachel Mahns, Monica Zackracki.



1993 Mens Cross Country team. Front row: Christopher Fitzgerald, Craig Fee, Robert Downen, Michael Hauseaden. Back row : Travis Kindel, Steve Wright, Ken Kirk, Ryan Turner and Charles Barrett.



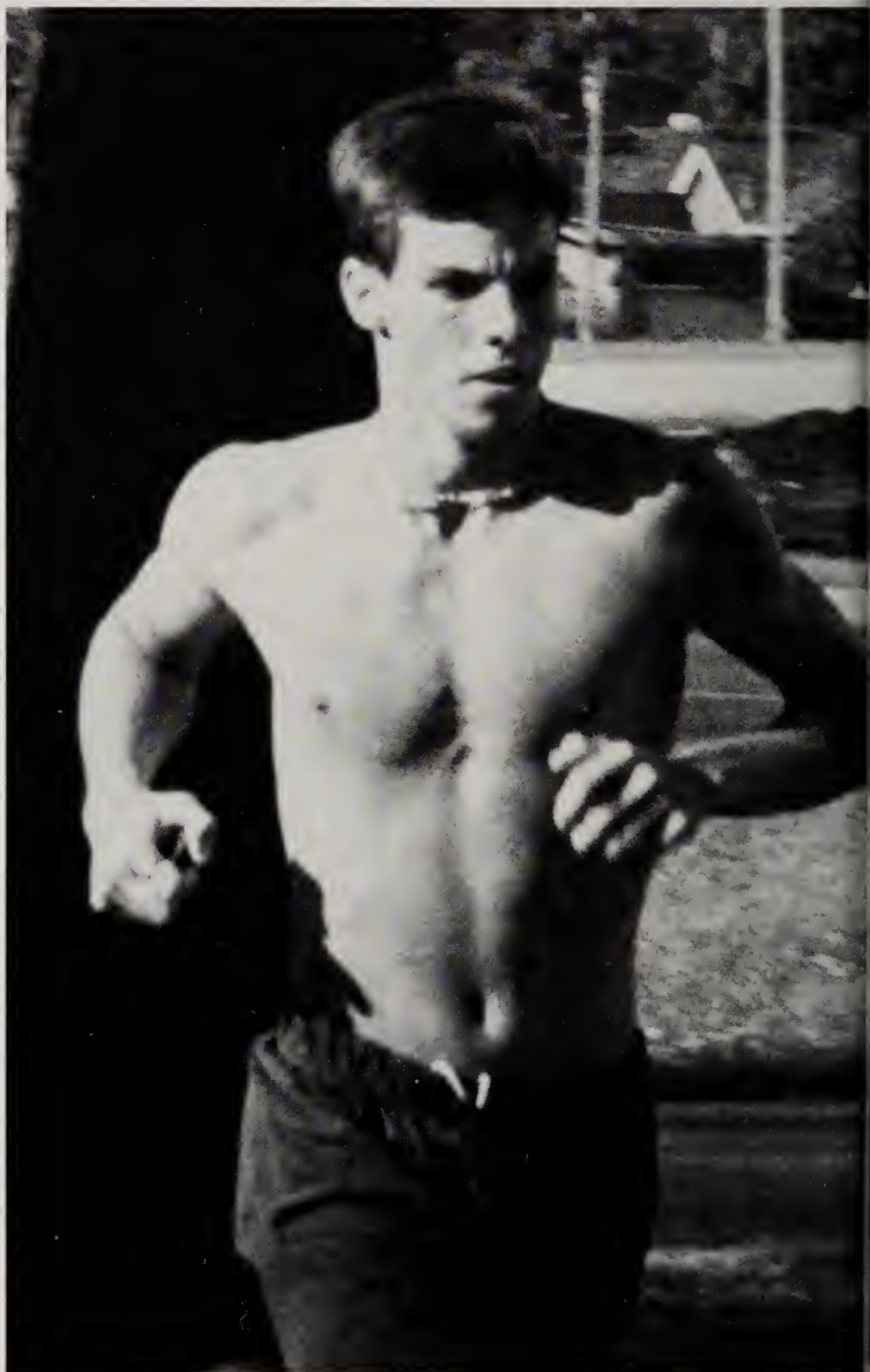
Womens Cross Country

USI Invite	6	0
Taylor Invite	3rd Place	
Manchester Invite	21	3
ILL. Benedictine Invite	32	4
Little State	42	6
GLVC Meet	44	6

Mens Cross Country

USI Invite	2	4
Taylor Invite	5	11
Manchester Invite	10	15
ILL. Benedictine Invite	24 - 17 - 1	
Little State	30 - 25 - 1	
GLVC Meet	30 - 25 - 1	

Freshman Ryan Turner exhibits great form as he works to burn off crucial seconds.





The Women's team exhibits poise and endurance as the practice for the next meet.

Junior co-captain Chris Fitzgerald leads the men while urging them to catch him.



FRESHMEN DOMINATE AND LEAD TO VICTORY

The 1993 women's cross country team was made up of 10 women. The team achieved a winning record of 44-6 this season. The team was under the direction of head coach Bill Massoels. The team took a third place finish in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The Lady Pumas also Participated in the NCAA Division 2 Regional meet at Joplin, Missouri. They finished in ninth place out of 19 teams. Freshman Laura Witek finished in first place at the conference earning conference runner of the year honors. She was also seventh with all conference honors. The conference

honors. The seconds short of qualifying for the national championship.

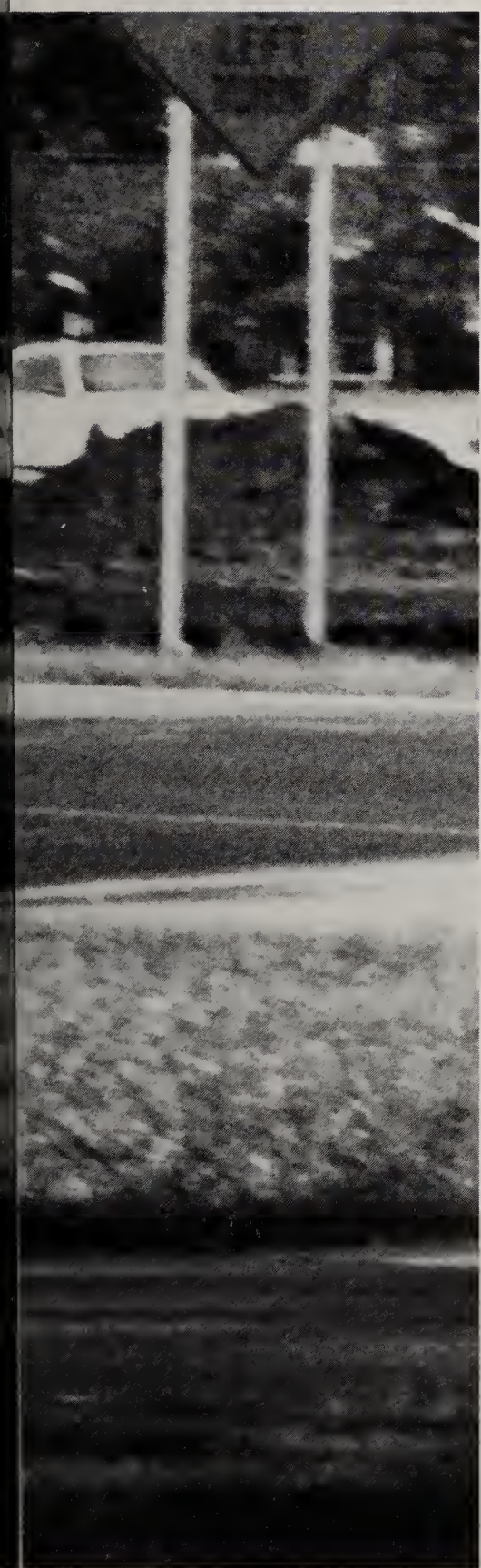
"I am very happy with my achievement, but I could never have done it without the support of the team" said Laura Witek. Kelly Bauer finished with all conference honors. The teams captains were Lisa Perez and Tracy Matuga. Lisa Perez "I felt the season was great this year and with a lot of it had to do with the strong freshmen. We were more like a team this year."

"The women had a very strong year. I believe this is a start of a strong tradition. There

were no seniors in this years team and 3 freshmen scorers, therefore I think the future is very bright for us," said Coach Bill Massoels.

The 1993 Men's Cross Country team had a 30-25-1 record. The men were led by junior co-captain Craig Fee and freshmen Ken Kirk and Ryan Turner. Junior Chris Fitzgerald was also co-captain. Coach Massoels team finished sixth in Great Lakes Valley Conference meet. Ryan Turner finished with a 20th place and Ken Kirk with a 46th place at the meet.

By Kristen Lentych



First team all Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference defensive lineman Mike Balog (90) takes a break from the mud and the rain of the 1993 Homecoming Game.



The 1993 Saint Joseph's College football team.

Football

	SJC	OPP
Grand Valley St.	14	38
Northwood Univ.	13	13
University of Indy	14	33
Saginaw Valley	3	13
Saint Francis (Ill.)	0	29
Ashland Univ.	0	12
Hillsdale College	15	16
Wayne State Univ.	38	24
Northern Michigan	7	24
Ferris St. Univ.	13	35

Puma quarterback Dave Jordy confers with coaches Bill Reagan (left) and Andy Dengler during a time-out in the Homecoming Game against Saginaw Valley.





Assistant coach Chuck Feldman rallies the defense while the offense is on the field in the home opener against Northwood University.

If its raining and muddy, this must be Alumni Field in 1993. In a game that saw little offense, the Pumas Nicholas Wright slogs through an opening for some yardage against Ashland.



OPPONENTS AND WEATHER CHALLENGE THE PUMAS

From the sweltering heat of the season opener against Grand Valley State, through enough rain to float Noah's Ark during both Homecoming and Parent's Weekend, to the bitter cold of the Wayne State game, the Pumas of 1993 saw it all from Mother Nature. Along the way, they also saw it all on the football field from a series of tough opponents that included Ferris State, Ashland, Grand Valley and Hillsdale.

After traveling to Allendale, MI., to take on pre-season conference favorite Grand Valley State, the Pumas opened at home against first-year conference foe Northwood University. The 13-13 tie was highlighted by two Russ Thomason field goals.

Two days of rain turned Alumni Field into a soggy quagmire for the Homecoming

Game against Saginaw Valley and kept the offenses of both teams bottled up throughout the contest.

The conditions turned even worse for the Pumas next home game two weeks later, when Ashland University came to Collegeville for the Parents Weekend contest. Rain throughout the week, culminating in three inches the morning of the game, left most of Alumni Field under water. The result was a field that was so slow it was doubtful either team would score at all. The Eagles eventually took advantage of good field position to put two scores on the board, and it was enough for a 12-0 win.

The season highlight took place in bitter cold conditions in late October when the Tar-tars of Wayne State University brought their high-scoring of-

fense to Alumni Field. The Pumas pounced on the out-manned visitors early and scored a season-high 38 points, including a touchdown by defensive lineman Mike Balog, in handing Wayne State a tow-touchdown loss.

Mike Balog was named to the first team of the all-conference defense, and Greg Walczak was a second team selection when post-season honors were handed out.

Balog earned the team's Most Valuable Player and Most Valuable Defensive Player awards, while Tom Offer claimed the Brian Piccolo Dedication Award, Eugene Billings the Most Improved Player Award, Damon Scheidt, the Most Valuable Offensive Player Award and Greg Walczak the George Halas Leadership Award.

Bill Pearson puts the moves on the opposing goalie in an attempt to score a goal.

Junior goalie, Curtiss Payne, blocks a shot. Curtiss will be back next year to try to continue his success in the net.



REBUILDING THE TEAM

The Saint Joseph's College men's soccer team, under the leadership of Mike Minielli, ended the 1993 season with an overall record of 9-10-2 (2-3-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference), finishing the season on a high note with a third place finish in the conference tourney. Three players were named all-conference: seniors Marc Gerard and John Holton; and junior Curtiss Payne.

The 1993 season was a

season of youth for the Pumas. "It was a bit of a season of rebuilding," said Payne of the season. "We had fifteen freshmen, and six of them were starters for us. We had just eight players that were sophomores or older. I'm looking forward to next year because we'll only be losing three starting players. We should be a strong team due to the fact that the freshmen now have a year's experience of col-

lege soccer added to their great soccer skills. My personal accomplishment was making the all-conference team for the second straight year despite a slow start in the beginning of the season. We have a very good chance to win our conference next year knowing that we have a lot of experience returning and a very talented freshmen class coming in to add depth to our team."

By Jennifer Zander





Senior forward, Ken Benich, works his way down the field towards the goal to give the opposing goalie a test.



Back row: Peg Sullivan, Mike Minielli, Bryan Butcher, Jim Dyke, Sean Hurst, John Holton, Mike Malaski, Phil Avery, John Waters
Second row: Ken Benich, Matt Pianowski, Andy Crouch, Marc Gerard, Tieg Selberg, Bill Pearson, Matt Kiefer, Staus Sienicki
First row: Dennis Nowaczyk, Mike More, Jamie Klunder, Curtiss Payne, John Osborne, Paul Erck, Greg Holle.

Soccer

Saint Xavier	6-1
UW-Parkside	0-8
IUPUI	0-2
Alderson-Broadus	0-1
Transylvania	0-7
National Louis	3-4
Bellarmino	2-1
Northern Kentucky	1-3
St. Francis IN.	3-1
Siena Heights	5-0
IUPUIFW	1-3
North Central	1-3
Kentucky Wesleyan	0-3
Missouri-Rolla	2-1
Rose-Hulman	1-1
Lewis University	

Senior Marc Gerard gets ready to shoot the ball for one of his many goals.



Senior goalkeeper, Tawnn Ray, dives to prevent a goal from being scored against St. Joe's.

Senior Kelly Cronin challenges an opposing player from Lewis University for possession of the ball.



KICKING IT TO THE FINISH

The women's soccer team, under the leadership of Coach Mike Minielli, finished a winning season with a record of 10-8-2, including four shutouts.

The Lady Pumas started out the season looking very promising. Junior Gina Rottino said, "Although we lost to the University of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, and the University of Missouri-St. Louis, we played then tough until the end." They were very close games. Sophomore Sylvia

Galic said, "This was a very productive season. We worked hard and accomplished what we set out to do." The Lady Puma's goals were to improve their overall record and work together as a team. Another big game the Lady Pumas played was against Indiana University. They Played their hearts out but ended up losing 3-1.

Also during this season, the lady pumas beat rivals St. Mary's College and Northeast

Missouri State University, and they tied Division I's Evansville.

The women's soccer program had six freshmen who were consistently in the starting line up the year which will help the 1994 season. However, it will be hard to replace the 1993 seniors: Tawnn Ray, Shanan Foster, Kelly Cronin, Dion Sloan, Becky Ephraim, and Kari Webb.

By Jennifer Zander





Junior Denise Falk is challenge for the ball by a player from Northeast Missouri State.



Row 1: Kari Webb, Kelly Cronin, Gina Rottino, Jena Steinle Row 2: Jenny Laplante, Denise Falk, Melissa Ponticelli, Holly Rosencrantz, Becky Ephraim, Allison McDonough, Traci Frost, Jane Wimberg Row 3: Peggy Sullivan, Sylvia Galic, Sara Szolosi, Jennifer Benedetti, Dion Sloan, Tawnn Ray, Amy McConville, Liz Anderson, Shanan Foster, Mike Minielli

Women's Soccer

SIU-E.	1	2
MO.-ST. LOUIS	1	2
U. OF IN.	1	3
N.M.S.U.	3	1
U. OF E.	1	1
DEPAUW	1	1
VALPRAISO	2	0
BELLARMINE	3	1
SIENA HEIGHTS	3	1
REGIS U.	0	1
TRINITY	3	1
ST. MARY'S	1	0
GOSHEN	11	0
MO.-ROLLA	3	1
KY. WESELYAN	6	0
U. OF KENTUCKY	1	3
U. OF LOISVILLE	1	3

"The experience of playing soccer at Saint Joe was memorable because of the friends I made and the good times we had." Senior Shanan Foster



Art Carrison is caught leaning the wrong way and gets picked off first base while coach Mike Moyzis (22) does all he can to help Art out.

Senior Brett LaBine blocks the plate and saves the Pumas a run against Southern Indiana.



BASEBALL IN PUMA-LAND

Coach Mike Moyzis and the Saint Joseph's baseball team entered the 1993 season with high expectations. Fresh off a school record 30 win season in 1992, the Pumas set out to surpass that total, win a conference championship and advance to the NCAA tournament. But for a two day hitting slump, the Pumas would have achieved all those goals, as they won 31 games, shared the Great Lakes Valley Conference title with Lewis, but came up short in the conference tourney in their bid to advance to the NCAA playoffs.

Wins over Division I opponents LaSalle University and Purdue University were among the highlights of a season full of big moments.

The Pumas broke from the gate rated in the nation's Top Twenty-five and reached as

high as 15th before some late season setbacks dropped them in the polls.

It all started with a successful spring road trip to Florida where the Pumas compiled a 9-2 record. It continued with a 3-1 record the first weekend of conference play.

Led by the hitting of John Buday, Brett LaBine, Art Carrison, Larry Glozier and John Fitzgibbon, the Pumas hit a robust .336 for the year, scoring nearly 9 runs per game.

On the mound Mark Ciesielski, Marc Macias, Reid Hensley, Brian Mish and Bob Bowser combined for the bulk of the innings on a staff that was young but solid.

By earning a share of the conference championship the Pumas secured the right to host the conference tourney. Also visiting Gil Hodges Memorial

Field were co-champion Lewis University, Southern Indiana and Ashland.

Facing the Ashland Eagles in round one of the double elimination tourney, the Pumas drew a blank in the hit department and dropped a 5-0 decision.

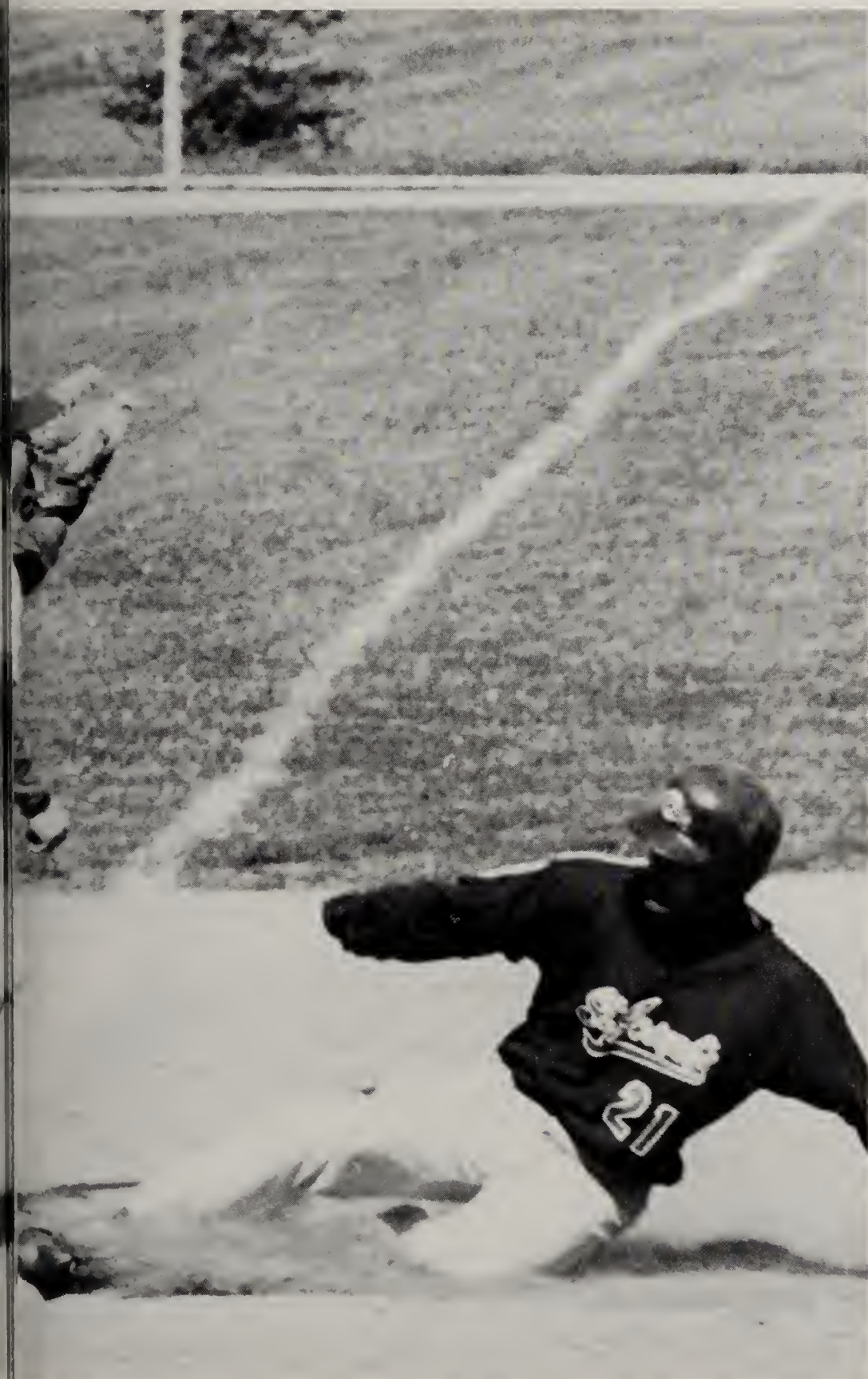
A day-long downpour washed out Saturday's games and left the Pumas opening Sunday against Lewis in a lose-and-you're-out game.

The Pumas fought valiantly, but again the bats that had carried them all year remained on vacation, as they fell 11-1.

A 31-15 record marked the second straight year the baseball team had set a mark for most wins in a season and proved once again that all is right in baseball in Puma-land.



1994 Saint Joseph's College Junior Varsity baseball team. Front row, left to right: Robert Segudovic, Jeff Norus, Lou Pinto, Greg Maish, David George, Chad Cook, Shane Stephens, and Jim Danko. MIDDLE ROW: Nate Marr, Paul McGee, Brad Schmid, Jake Wheeler, Steve Nowak, Chris Cripe, Brian Saso, Andrew D'Amore, and Justin Wrecke. TOP ROW: Rob Musgraves, Jame Holt, John Riggins, Larry Satkowski, Jeff Bull, Brett Weaver, Jake Quigg, Greg Thompson, Zac Wells, coach John Steinhilber.



Varsity Team BOTTOM ROW, (left to right); Shane Stephens, Kenny McCabe, John Fitzgibbon, Christian Sylvano, Jim Batusich, Jim Daniels, Chris Cripe, and Nate Marr. KNEELING ROW: Mike Olson, Paul McGee, Jeff Norus, Jason Taulman, Brian Saso, Jacob Chapman, Brian Mish, Larry Glozier, Chad Cook. STANDING ROW: Mark Ciesielski, Anwar Muhammad, John Riggins, Assistant coach Mike Atwood, Head coach Mike Moyzis, Assistant coach Joe Fletcher, Assistant coach Rich Hands, Brett Weaver, Larry Satkowski, Scott Holmes. TOP ROW: Zac Wells, Brian Melchi, Brett LaBine, Art Carrison, Josh Hering, Bob Bowser, Reid Hensley, Marc Macias, Brett Brenzewski, John Buday, Sonny London.



Men's Baseball

Palm Beach ALTC	4	3	Kentucky St.*	26	4
Barry University	2	0	Kentucky St.*	30	3
Saginaw Valley	5	4	Chicago St.	9	2
Walsh College	16	6	Southern Ind.*	1	11
Mercy	10	13	Southern Ind.*	14	8
LaSalle Univ.	5	4	Kentucky Wes.*	3	1
SIU-Edward	2	5	Kentucky Wes.*	5	4
SIU-Edward	13	3	Illinois Tech.	3	4
Lynn	14	7	Wisconsin Park	0	8
Slippery Rock	8	4	Wisconsin Park	5	6
William Pat	3	1	Indianapolis*	8	0
Purdue Univ.	0	3	Indianapolis*	22	5
IP-Fort Wayne*	8	1	Northern KY*	7	5
IP-Fort Wayne*	6	7	Northern KY*	23	15
Ashland*	7	6	Saginaw Valley	2	5
Ashland*	8	6	Saint Xavier	4	9
Indiana State	10	22	Olivet Naz	13	5
Rosary	1	2	Wisconsin Park	8	2
Lewis Univ.*	7	16	Ashland**	0	15
Lewis Univ.*	14	7	Lewis Univ.**	1	11
Ferris State	6	5	Saint Xavier	16	5
Ferris State	9	0	*Great Lakes Valley Conference		
Purdue Univ.	5	2	Game		
Bellarmino*	3	12	**Great Lakes Valley Conference		
Bellarmino*	9	5	Post Season Tournament		

Senior pitcher Mark Ciesielski is "SAFE!" at third.

Jodi Firth, Danielle Figlio, Nicki Crispo, Liz Olivencia and April Slupski have a meeting of the minds on the mound prior to the start of another defensive inning for the Lady Pumas.



1994 SJC Softball Team: BOTTOM ROW: (left to right) Pam Lanie, Nicki Crispo, Sharon Bowling, Liz Olivencia, Tracy Ziemba, Valerie Chuchman SECOND ROW: Student assistant coach Stacy Drake, Jill Ogger, Danielle Figlio, Natalie Kutie, Terra Schafer, Jennifer Yagelski TOP ROW: Student assistant Kevin Conner, April Slupski, Jodi Firth, Geri Panozzo, Mendee Allard, Michelle Heilman.

Softball

	SJC	OPP
Saint Francis(IN)	1	7
Saint Francis(IN)	5	0
Kankakee College	1	7
Kankakee College	5	3
Ashland University*	3	8
Kentucky Wes.*	7	4
Southern Indiana*	0	12
Grace College	5	6
Grace College	3	7
Peru State	1	2
Culver Stock.	2	4
Lindenwood	0	9
Illinois College	14	4
Saint Francis(IL.)	1	6
Saint Francis (IL.)	2	4
Olivet Nazarene	5	7
Olivet Nazarene	6	2
Kentucky State*	20	0
Bellarmino College*	2	3
IUPU-Ft. Wayne*	5	3
Lewis University*	5	11
Wisconsin Park.	4	13
Wisconsin Park.	4	14
Valparaiso	1	7
Valparaiso	1	7
SIU- Edward.	1	10
SIU- Edward.	8	18
Huntington College	2	1
Huntington College	2	3
Indianapolis**	2	5
Bellarmino**	0	5
*Great Lakes Valley Conference Game		
**Great Lakes Valley Conference Tourney		

Geri Panozzo takes it easy between innings.





Jodi Firth, Valerie Chuchman and April Slupski eye the action on the diamond during one of the Lady Pumas home victories.

LADY PUMA SOFTBALL

PERFORMS ADMIRABLY

The 1994 edition of the Saint Joseph's College Lady Puma softball team, filled with youth, performed admirably for coach Ernest Watson, although their inexperience haunted them throughout a season of improvement.

While the squad struggled a bit against non-conference competition, Watson's team performed up to expectations within the Great Lakes Valley Conference, where they compiled a 3-4 record, losing two close games in the conference tournament.

The squad boasted just three seniors on its roster during the season, but each of them, Mendee Allard, Nicki Crispo and Jennifer Yagelski, provided leadership that held a

young team through an important growth process.

The annual refrain of Chicago Cubs fans is "Wait 'til next year," but as Wrigley Field Faithful can tell you, next year never seems to come. For the softballers of SJC, next year still might not be the year, but with a roster that boasted the three seniors and just one junior, their future, as Yogi Berra once said, is in front of them.

Of the top five hitters on the team (Danielle Figlio, Yagelski, Jodi Firth, April Slupski and Michelle Heilman) only one graduates. The starting pitching consisted of two freshmen (Heilman and Jill Ogger) and a sophomore (Elizabeth Olivencia).

While the pitching and hit-

ting (Figlio, at .402 led three Lady Pumas who hit over .330) held up for the better part of the season it was in the field that SJC showed its youth. A great philosopher once noted the "errors of the young," and he might well have been talking about the Lady Pumas, for it was timely mistakes that spelled doom time and time again in 1994.

Figlio, an all Great Lakes Valley Conference selection, will return for her junior season in 1995. Meanwhile, the seniors have left a legacy of pride and effort for the young Lady Pumas to emulate in the years to come...and they'll get their chance, just "wait 'til next year!"

Senior Mary Pat Schreiber sets up to give on of her 925 assists.



WOMENS VOLLEYBALL: Bottom left to right: Asst. Coach Kirk Sullivan, Mgr. Meggan Chaseley, Christina Tardy, Jennifer Grethencord, Mary Pat Schrieber, Gayle Hirsch, Carolyn Johnsen, Lori Replin, Erinn Smith, Tanya Popiela, April Slupski, Tara Foldenauer, Tracey Wojciechowski, Jodi Firth, Kim Patch, Christina McCoy, trainer Amy Moss, Mgr. Cheryl Kelley, Coach Linda Deno

Volleyball

ASHLAND	0	3
NYTECH	3	1
GANNON	0	3
LAKE SUP. ST.	2	3
WISC. PARKSIDE	2	3
DEPAUW	3	1
PURDUE-CAL.	3	0
FRANKLIN	3	1
ST. XAVIER	3	0
SOUTH INDIANA	1	3
KY WESLEYAN	1	3
LEWIS	0	3
ST. FRANCIS	0	3
JUDSON COLLEGE	3	1
GOSHEN COLLEGE	3	2
DEAUW	3	0
ST. FRANCIS	1	3
GV. STATE	1	3
LEWIS	0	3
NORTHERN KY	0	3
INDIANAPOLIS	1	3
ST. XAVIER	1	3
IUPUI	1	3
IUPU-FT. WAYNE	2	3
ASHLAND	1	3
WISC. PARKSIDE	2	3
KENTUCKY ST.	3	1
FRANKLIN	3	1
PURDUE-CAL.	3	1

Carolyn Johnsen and teammate join together to block a possible spike.





The Lady Pumas gather around assistant coach Kirk Sullivan and listen to his instructions.

Senior co-captains and powerhouses Lori Replin and Mary Pat Schreiber.



SPIKED WITH A NEW ATTITUDE

The 1993 season seemed to be one of the best in the least few years. Coach Linda Deno's team was enthusiastic and ready to win. Their record ended up being 13-19 overall and 3-7 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Assistant coach, Kirk Sullivan, summed up the season as, "The season was a disappointment in the fact that we did not go as far as we wanted to, but the underclassmen got a lot of playing time and really improved. That will make next season one to look forward to."

Results of this winning attitude include Junior Tara

Foldenauer's 358 digs, Senior Lori Replin's 33 service aces, Sophomore Erinn Smith's 127 blocks, and Senior Mary Pat Schreiber's 925 assists.

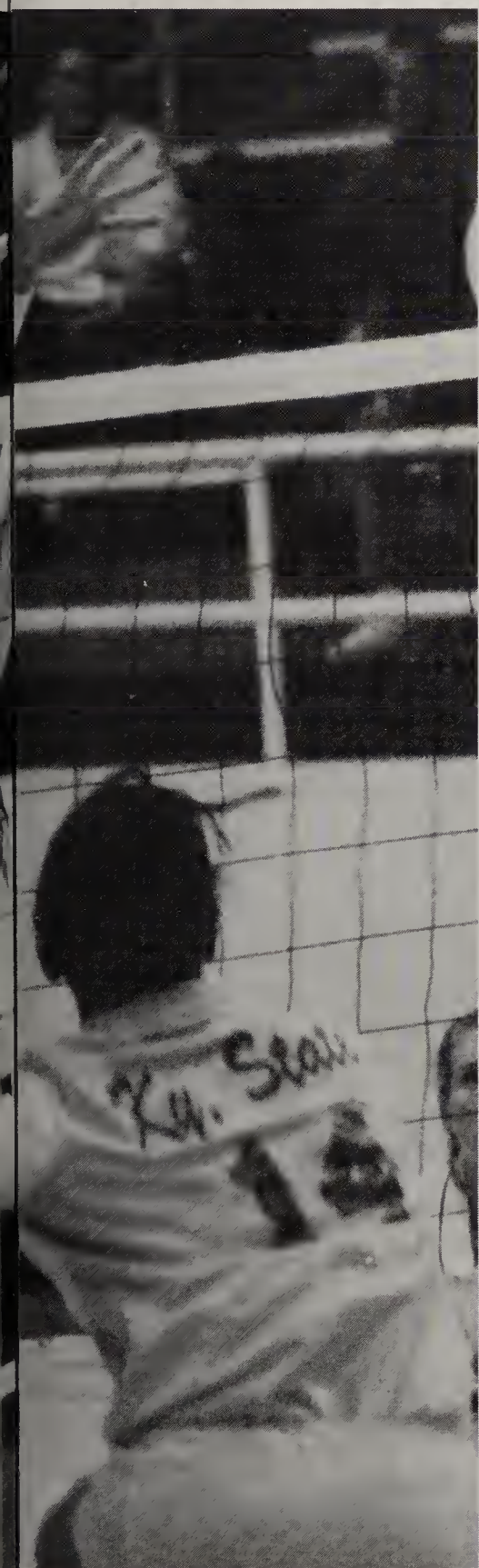
Captain Replin said, "There was a definite difference in this year's team. We had more motivation, got along better with each other, and worked together as a team."

The Lady Pumas began the season by winning five of their first nine games. They eventually fell into a slump losing ten in a row. The Lady Pumas straightened out of their slump and by the end of the season

they were winning again. They won five of their last six games.

Replin explained that during the Lady Puma's slump, they lost some very close games against tough opponents. One of their rivals was not so lucky. Purdue-Calumet was defeated by the Lady Pumas twice this season.

This year is just one more step towards the Lady Puma's goal to win the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Next year, however, they will lose volleyball powerhouses Replin and Schreiber.



Sondra Green (left) and Tanya Popiela battle in the paint against Bellarmine, while Mindy Metzger (14) gets ready to crash the boards.



Members of the 1993-94 Saint Joseph's College women's basketball team are: (kneeling) manager, Michael Osterfeld. (sitting) first row, left to right: Becky Hicklin, Lori Hissong, Mindy Metzger, Stacie Shepherd, Marian Pack, Diane Poulson, Donna Bossung, and Sondra Green. Second row (standing): Assistant coach Francisco Curiel, Ron Fredrick, Mindy Laffoon, Erinn Smith, Deb Bartoszewicz, Heather Meyer, Tanya Popiela, Kathy Peters, and trainer Tonya Miller.

WOMENS BASKETBALL

	SJC	OPP
Wisconsin Park	72	69
IUPUI	94	68
Lake Superior St.	70	72
Lewis University	59	61
Grace College	77	52
ST. Francis	66	54
Ashland Univ.	82	73
IUPU Ft. Wayne	71	75
Indiana Tech	53	49
Kentucky Wes.	63	58
Southern Indiana	61	88
Kentucky State	94	56
Bellarmine College	61	70
Northern KY	101	104
University of Indy	65	50
Wisconsin Park	59	62
IUPUI	88	75
Lewis University	84	59
Southern Indiana	76	68
Kentucky Wes.	74	65
Bellarmine College	52	66
Kentucky State	85	64
University of Indy	54	83
Northern KY	72	67
Lewis Univ.	74	67
Ashland Univ.	62	75
IUPU- Ft. Wayne	55	79

Sondra Green (34) gets inside against conference champion Bellarmine. Marian Pack (11), Tanya Popiela (behind Green) and Stacie Shepherd (12) lend support.





Coach Keith Freeman gathers the team during practice to explain, what else but the intricacies of defense.

Tanya Popiela tries for two against Northern Kentucky while Diane Poulson (30), Mindy Laffoon (13) and Kathy Peters (trailing, right) go to the glass.



GIVING THE MOST TO BE THE BEST

When women's basketball coach Keith Freeman gathered his team together for the start of practice in the fall of 1993, he knew he had the talent to compete for a conference championship and a trip to the NCAA tourney. He also knew he had the inexperience and youth that could make the upcoming season one long roller coaster ride.

When the ride had ended the Lady Pumas had registered a 16-11 record that could easily have been much better, but for the mistakes of youth. Eight of the eleven losses were by nine points or less...and to make it harder for Freeman and his team to swallow, in most of those contests, they had the lead for the best portion of the game.

After opening with two road

wins, the Lady Pumas traveled to Big Rapids, MI., and lost two heartbreakers in the Ferris State University tournament. That pattern was to be repeated all too frequently throughout the rest of the season: a good stretch of games followed by a bad.

The season was not without highlights, though, as Freeman's team put together a four-game winning streak late in the year and added a win over the hated Lady Norse of Northern Kentucky, who had beat SJC in a 104-101 triple overtime thriller at Highland Heights, KY., earlier in the season.

The continued emergence of the team's freshmen and sophomores was another bright spot, and Freeman will wel-

come back four starters and nine of his top ten players next year, including Lori Hissong, Tanya Popiela, the team's leading scorer and rebounder and Kathy Peters, who finished behind Popiela in both categories.

The lone senior on the team, Marian Pack, who scored a career-high 24 points against Kentucky State this year, leaves behind a legacy of hard work and determination for all future Lady Pumas.

Pack was named the team's Mental Attitude Award winner, while Mindy Laffoon won the Most Improved and Best Defensive Player awards. Popiela was voted Best Offensive Player and Mindy Metzger won the Hustle Award.



The fans always are part of the game at the Fieldhouse and they celebrate during the Pumas thumping of Kentucky Wesleyan.

Richard F. Scharf during halftime ceremonies on February 19 that saw Fieldhouse renamed the Richard F. Scharf Memorial Fieldhouse.



BASKETBALL HAS A FAN-TASTIC SEASON

Fan-tastic is the way to describe the Saint Joseph's College men's basketball season in 1993-94. From their third straight 20-win season to a sweep of the season series with national power Kentucky Wesleyan, the Pumas of Bill Bland gave the Alumni Fieldhouse fans plenty to cheer about, and cheer they did. Lead by a senior contingent of Trent Smith, Mark Brown, Bob Sheridan, Donnie Riggins, Josh Hauser and Josh Gilbert, the Pumas battled Wesleyan and the University of Southern Indiana to the final weeks of the season for the championship of the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Road losses at always-tough Northern Kentucky and Kentucky State eventually cost the Pumas a conference title, but the sweep of Wesleyan gave

them sole possession of second place behind USI, which carried the conference banner all the way to a runner-up finish in the national tournament.

The highlight of the season took place on the cold, blustery night of February 5, when the Panthers of Wesleyan and their usual busload of rabid fans invaded the Fieldhouse. The Pumas administered an old-fashioned butt-whipping to the Panthers on the court, while the student section did the same to the Kentuckians in the stands. There was no joy on the Panther buses as they left Rensselaer that night with the thoughts of a 91-76 thrashing in their minds.

A second appearance in three years in post-season play capped off a spectacular three year run for the members of the Class of '94, who finished their

careers with seasons of 22-8, 21-6, and 20-8, marking the best three year record in College history.

A review of the season would not be complete without mention of the activities on the night of February 19, 1994, when the Fieldhouse was renamed in honor of the man whose name has become synonymous with Puma sports: Richard F. Scharf.

Puma award winners included: Donnie Riggins, Best Defensive Player, Coaches Award; Trent Smith, Hank Kressler Senior Memorial Award; Bob Sheridan, Most Improved; Harry Perry, Most Valuable; Josh Hauser, Max Trump Hustle Award.

Sophomore Kevin Denson led the team in scoring, while Mark Brown was the top rebounder.





Donnie Riggins was not to be denied on this foray to the hoop against Bellarmine.



Bob Sheridan works his magic inside for two points against Rosary College.

Mens Basketball

Grand Valley State	78/89
Huntington College	92/81
Indiana Wesleyan	69/54
Saint Francis	71/61
Rosary College	91/82
Huntington College	106/71
Purdue Calumet	83/73
IUPUI	81/78
Ashland	81/75
IP-Ft. Wayne	88/73
Marian College	65/56
Kentucky Wesleyan	79/60
Southern Indiana	66/72
Kentucky State	97/67
Bellarmino	85/62
Northern Kentucky	64/70
University of Indy	70/62
Lewis University	90/99
Southern Indiana	66/92
Kentucky Wesleyan	91/76
Bellamire	64/62
Kentucky State	68/82
University of Indy	82/68
Northern Kentucky	83/74
Lewis University	90/72
Ashland	95/75
IP-Ft. Wayne	78/68
Kentucky Wesleyan	56/49*
*NCAA Tournament Play	

Members of the Saint Joseph's College men's basketball team for 1993-94 are: Front row, left to right: Trent Smith, Andrew D'amore, Bernardo Valdez, Roger Fry, Mark Kufner, Chris George, Clint Swan.

Second row: manager John Wright, Brad Evans, Mark Kwitkowski, Harry Perry, Ryan Davis, Mike Golumbeck, Donnie Riggins and manager John Collins. Third row (standing): JV coach John Steinhilber, Assistant Coach Eric Foister, Josh Hauser, Jeff Saucerman, Andy Abbring, Chad Pulver, Rod Bailey, Doug Kelly, Josh Gilbert, Mark Brown, Bob Sheridan, Kevin Denson, Ron Fredrick, Head Coach Bill Bland.

Liz Rowden continued her improvement and teamed with Quasney to become the best doubles teams in SJC history.

Bill Patterson was one of three young players that led Coach John Barrientos' Pumas this spring.



FOR THE "LOVE" OF TENNIS

Tennis for 1993-94 was highlighted, once again, by the exploits of Mary Quasney and Liz Rowden, SJC's dynamic duo of the hardcourts.

During a 10-4 women's tennis season, that included a runner-up finish in the conference tournament, Quasney dominated at number one singles, Rowden at number three singles and the two combined to vanquish all comers at number one doubles.

For Quasney, post-season honors included her third straight berth on the All-Great Lakes Valley Conference Team, her third straight conference championship at #1 singles, her third straight conference doubles championship

and her third straight Player of the Year title.

For Rowden, the numbers were just as impressive, as she won her second straight conference championship at #3 singles, was all-conference for the second straight year and earned her third straight conference doubles championship.

To prove their regular season accomplishments were no fluke, the two went to Missouri to compete in the ITA Rolex Regional Championship, and came home with championships for Quasney in singles and as a double team. In the national tournament in Oklahoma, Quasney finished fourth, while the doubles team finished third.

Their exploits did not end there though, as they both qualified for NCAA national championships in California in the spring, where they advanced to the Round of 16 in doubles, while Quasney also made it that far in singles.

On the men's side, Coach Barrientos knew it would be a year of development for his young squad and the 8-7 overall record proved him prophetic. The Pumas were led by two freshmen (Darren Haas and Jude Clover) and a sophomore (Bill Patterson), but still managed to record the winning season for Johnny B., climbing to a 6th place finish in the conference tournament after a 2-6 regular conference season.



Men's tennis team: KNEELING: (left to right) Doug Vis, Darren Haas, Mike Slys STANDING: Jon Chovanec, Jude Clover, Bill Patterson, and Kevin Helmle



Women's tennis team: BOTTOW ROW: (left to right) Tiffany Bianchi, Selena Estka, Kim Wilson, Liliana Morfin SECOND ROW: Liza Salazar, Mary Quasney, Liz Rowden, Sandy Wright, and Megan Buckley



Womens Tennis

	SJC OPP	
Olivet Nazarene	8	1
IUPU-Ft. Wayne*	5	4
Southern Indiana*	7	2
Lewis University*	7	2
Dayton	7	2
Bellarmine*	4	5
Indianapolis*	3	6
Bradley	2	7
Saint Francis(IN.)	8	1
Kentucky Wes.*	7	2
Depauw	4	5
Kentucky State*	8	1
IUPUI	8	1
Northeastern Ill.	8	1

*Great Lakes Valley Conference

Mens Tennis

	SJC OPP	
Anderson	9	0
Southern Indiana*	0	9
IUPU-Ft. Wayne*	4	5
Wabash	5	4
Saint Francis (ILL)	9	0
Lewis*	4	5
Kentucky Wes.*	5	4
Olivet Nazarene	9	0
Northeastern	5	3
Indianapolis*	0	9
Kentucky State*	8	1
Northern Kentucky*	3	6
Bellarmine*	3	6
Olivet Nazarene	6	3
IUPUI	7	2

*Great Lakes Valley Conference

It was another outstanding year for SJC's version of Steffi Graf as Mary Quasney conquered all that took the court against her.

SJC Women's Track Team: BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Denise Fitzgerald, Lisa Perez, Dena Gaumer, Shelly LaBorde, Christi McCoy, April Thomas, Laura Witek, Tracy Matuga STANDING: Lisa Musser, Diedre Hook, Jenny Seberger, Melissa York, Marissa Marhoul, Kelly Bauer, Kelly Dykhuizen, Monika Zakrzacki, Jenny McGee.



SJC Men's Track Team: BOTTOM ROW (left to right): Rodney Geter, Craig Fee, Charlie Barrett, DeWain Hernandez, Rob Downen, Chris Fitzgerald, Marco Maggiori, Brian Fields STANDING: Steve Myzak, Deron Steinke, Shannon Offord, Travis Kindel, Ken Kirk, Jason Garing, Corey Walkup, Steve Wright, Chris York.



Jason Garing flies through the air with the greatest of ease in the long jump.





It's the moment of truth as high jumper Deron Steinke checks to make sure the pit is still there.

Look out below! Kelly Dykhuizen comes in for a landing after another long jump.



BUILDING PROCESS FOR TRACK

The building process for men's and women's track and field coach Bill Massoels continued in 1994 as he continued to add quality and depth to a squad that lacked both just a few short years ago.

In compiling an 18-11 record in the spring outdoor season, Coach Massoels received outstanding performances from several team members including Laura Witek, who was unbeaten in both the 5,000 and 3,000 meters, setting school records in both events. Other performers of note were Tracy Matuga and Lisa Perez in the distance

events, Shelly LaBorde in the hurdles and Diedre Hook in the high jump. Kelly Bauer, Jenny Seberger, Monika Zakrzacki, Dena Gaumer, Lisa Musser and Christi McCoy also provided the Lady Pumas with valuable points during the season.

As this book went to press, Witek has qualified provisionally for the national meet and was looking forward to capping off her freshman season with a strong performance against the nation's best.

Among the highlights of the season was a strong finish as the Little State Meet, where Matuga, with

a first in the 1500 and 2nd in the 3,000, and Laura Witek, 1st in the 5,000, led the SJC squad to a 5th place finish.

On the men's side, Massoels's crew was led by Jason Garing in the hurdles and long jump, Marco Maggiori in the sprints, Chris York in the hurdles and Ken Kirk and Chris Fitzgerald in the distance events.

Recovering from tough performance at the Little State Meet, the men finished strong in a triangular at Taylor University to end the season on a positive note.

Name a date and a place and the Puma spirit will be there, in this case, the Saint Patrick's Day Parade in Chicago.

Jen Koetzle attempts to rally the fans, while avoiding the rain drops on another wet Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field.



WE LET OUR "PUMA PRIDE" SHOW

School spirit. What is it? And where does it come from? If you were to answer that it's pride in your school and it comes from within, you would only be half right.

School spirit is indeed pride in your school and is most often displayed at various athletic competitions. When your team is winning, that's when school spirit is easy to show...and when it comes from within. But what about when the team is taking it on the chin? Let's face it, you're not as likely to associate with a team that isn't quite what you'd like. And what about the "other" sports that traditionally don't draw huge crowds?

Do you go to their games and show your school spirit? That's when SJC groups like the Cheerleaders, Pom Poms and Puma Pride go to work.

From the very visible activities of leading cheers and presenting half-time entertainment, to promotion of contests, the spirit groups of Saint Joseph's College excelled during the year just completed. From packing Alumni Fieldhouse for basketball to supporting men's and women's soccer, the spirit of the students of Saint Joseph's permeated every athletic contest this year. And what a year it was for us to cheer about. Another exciting basketball season, a

volleyball season full of hard work and dedication, and a championship baseball campaign. Men's and women's soccer proved to be entertaining and exciting, and the softball team brought us their share of thrills, too.

In tennis, Mary and Liz kept our attention with victory after victory, and football became more of a contest of the survival of the fittest during a season of games that were marked as much by the inclement weather they were played in as by the games themselves.

There were the spirit leaders of campus to direct our energies and focus our attention on each and every athletic event.



The SJC cheerleaders were there, through thick and thin, through good weather and bad, to lend support to the Puma athletic squads.



Crowds like this one against Kentucky Wesleyan were the norm at Alumni Fieldhouse in 1993-94 thanks to exciting basketball and the efforts of the Puma spirit groups



Darren Haas, Jude Clover, Brian Tobe, Rachel Mahns, Sabrina Semerdjian and the Puma join in the spirit at a men's basketball game against Rosary College.



Same Place *Different* Face

So

The end of the year, a time when new class schedules are being made, people are planning where to live and who to live with, but one group of students are not doing that. Who you ask, of course, it's the Seniors! We all work for four years, sometimes five or six, to get to the point where we might get some respect. It seems that when you are a freshman you can't wait to leave and when you're a Senior you don't want to.

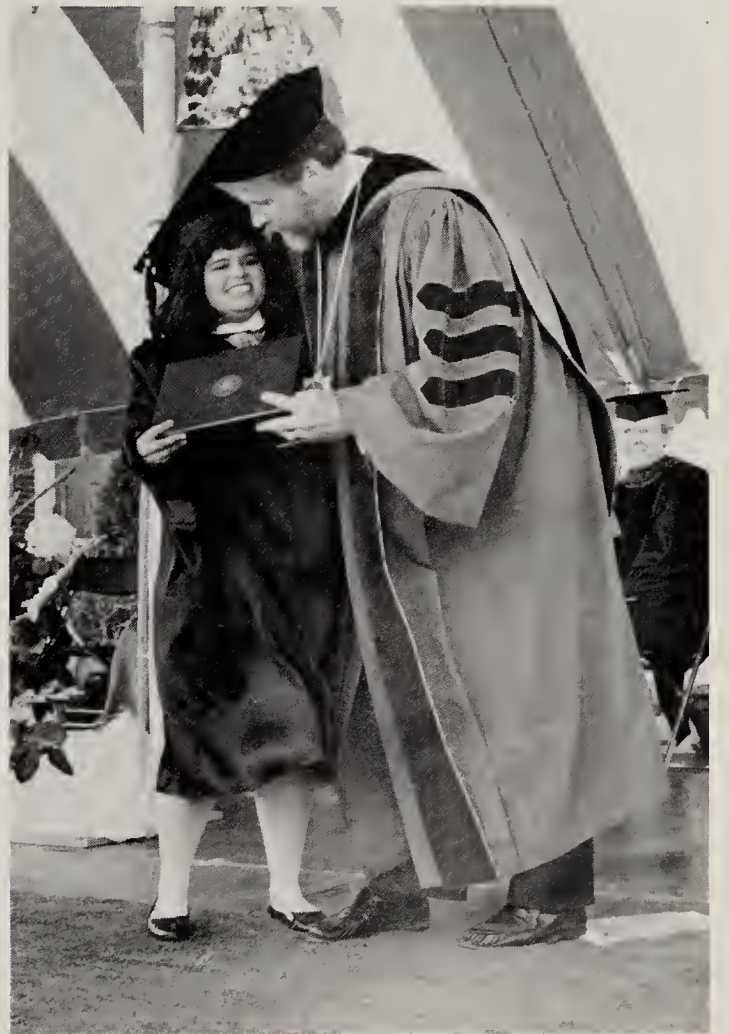
This year the class fought to have Commencement outside. In previous years it had always been held in the Fieldhouse, in case it would rain, but the classes persistence held out and outside we sat. It was a beautiful outside and the day went great, someone had climbed up the

watertower and spray painted the words "Happy Mom's Day." Since Commencement was held on Mothers Day we don't know if the message was meant for someone's mom or a message from the Men of Merlini (MOM). Michele Crumm and Valerie Townsend were this years CO-Valedictorians. They both gave great speeches and brought out a lot out tears. The commencement address was given by Robert Greene. Five Conferring Honorary Degrees, and one Medal of Saint Gaspar Award were given.

The seniors this year left their mark on the school, and not only in spray paint.



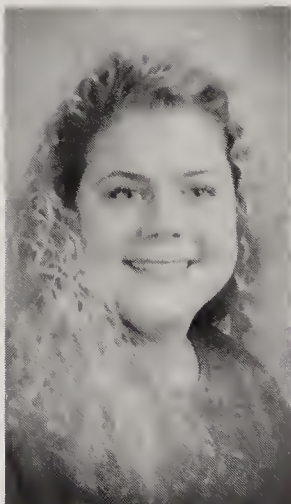
HARD TO LEAVE



Senior Beth Moreno gets a hug and her Diploma from Skip Shannon.

Marian Pack couldn't believe it was all over, when she got her Diploma from Skip Shannon.

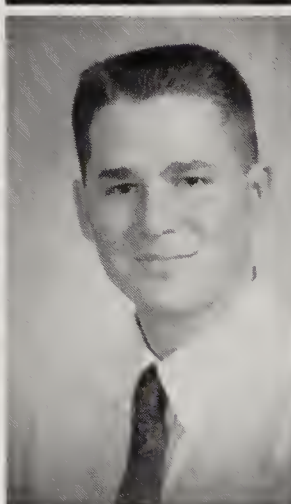
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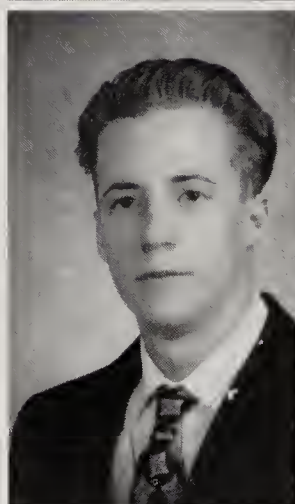
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During the senior champagne breakfast Skip Shannon serves Michele Crumm and Valerie Townsend their beverage. It is tradition that the faculty serve the seniors.

Entertaining the audience, senior Tracy Marks sings a vocal in the play "Anything Goes". The play ran from March 24-26, 1994.



NATALIE SCHWEITZER: LEAVING HER MARK AT ST. JOE COLLEGE

Natalie Schweitzer is also another great leader at Saint Joseph's College. She is from Cincinnati, Ohio where she attended Roger Bacon High School. In high school, Natalie was involved in: drama, band, and newspaper.

In College, Natalie says she has been involved much more than in high school. At Saint Joseph's College, Natalie has been involved in: SUB, Student Association, Little 500-committee and driver, Columbian Players, WPUM, Soccer, Switchboard, Habitat for Humanity, Flood Relief, Hurricane

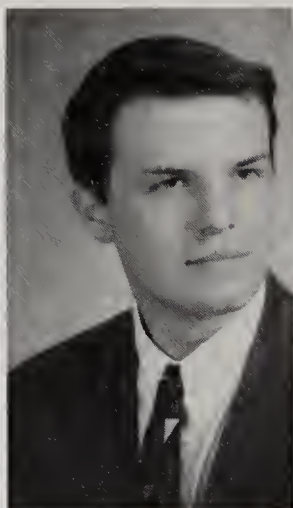
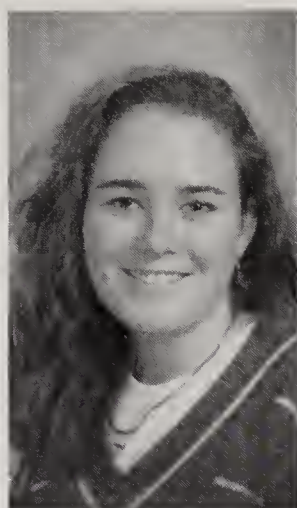
Relief, Kairos, Student Activities, Senior Class President, and NACA.

Natalie said that her favorite activity at Saint Joseph's College was driving in the Little 500 race her senior year.

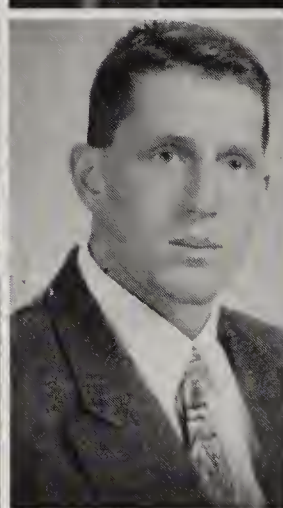
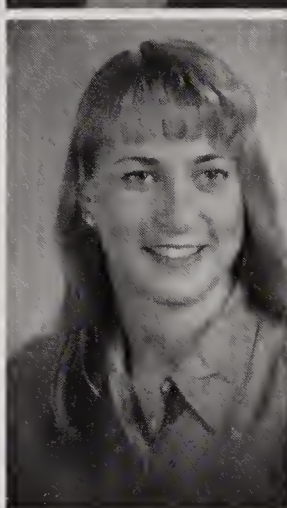
On being looked up to as a leader, Natalie said, "Sometimes there are things that need to be done. So I did them. I like being involved."

Natalie claims that she was not so much as influenced by anybody but was blessed with a creative mind. "I get really antsy when I don't use it. I think I just have too much energy."

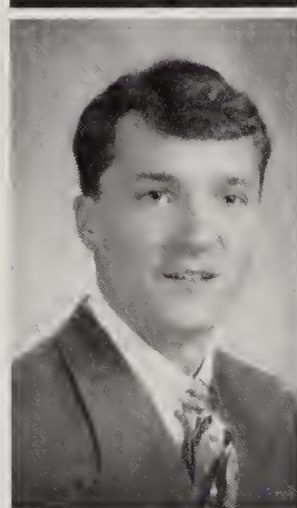
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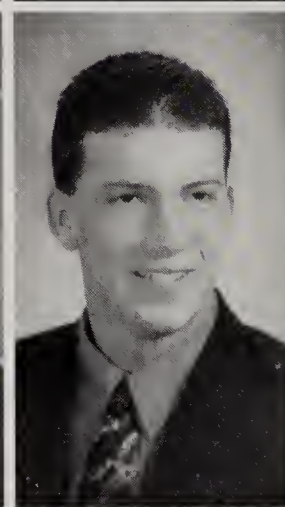
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Senior Chris Bailey talks at a forum about civil rights. The forum took place on Martin Luther King Day.

Hands over the net, senior Kirk Sullivan spikes the ball at his opponent. Many students used IM sports as a stress reliever.



AND THE SURVEY SAYS...

A senior section in a year book is not complete without a senior survey. I tried to come up with questions that send people down memory lane. From the results sent back to me, I think I accomplished my goal.

First of all, there was a range of memorable moments shared by the seniors: ringing the chapel bells; given the nickname Metallica Pete; climbing to the roof of Bennet Hall; first day of classes freshmen year; classes canceled because the snow storm made the power go out; first varsity soccer game.

The favorite professors: Sr. Donna Liette, Fred Berger, Brian Simmons, Peter Watkins, Louisa Monfort, Brian Capouch, Mark Johnson, Dick McGowan.

The favorite time of the year: Fall, because it starts a new year and new faces. Spring, because people become friendlier after a long winter.

Most of the people came to Saint Joseph's because: it is a small school, and their relatives went to school here.

What people will miss most about SJC: friends.

What has changed the most: maturity—freshmen to senior year and the campus environment.

Jobs?: most people have not gotten a job yet or are going to graduate school.

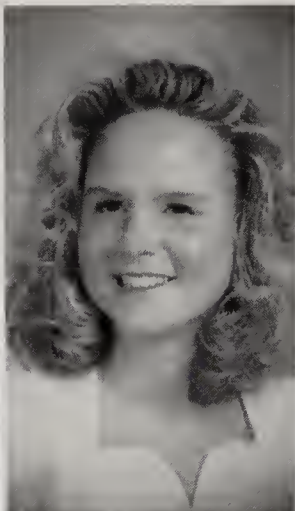
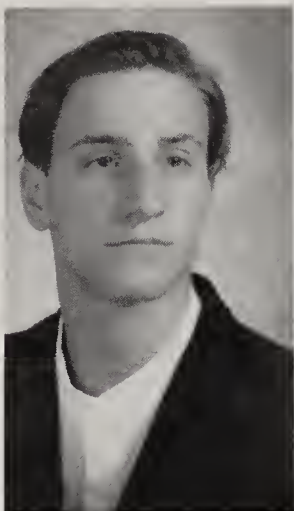
Started looking or found a job?: most are looking and have interviews.

Scared of the future?: most say yes but quite a few are confident.

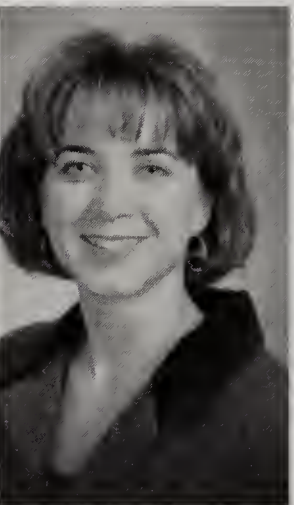


Living in Justin Hall has its ups and downs. Senior Diane Hebert poses for the camera during a late night cram session.

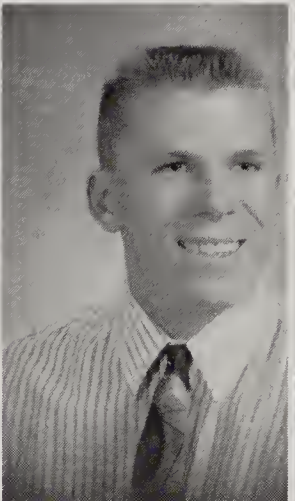
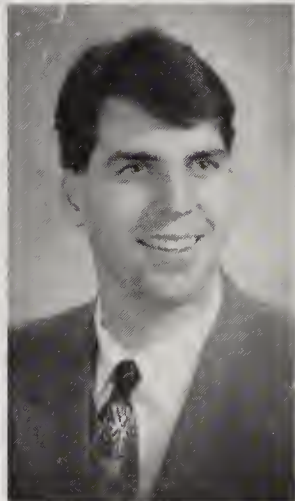
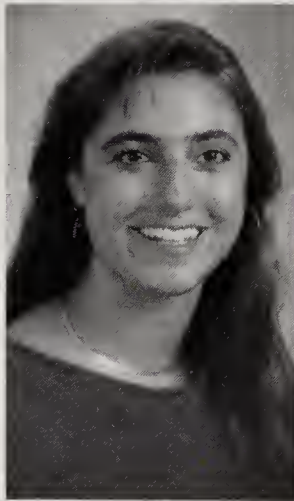
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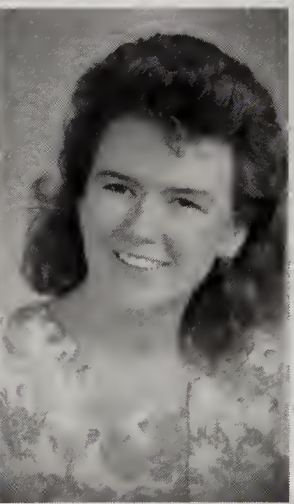
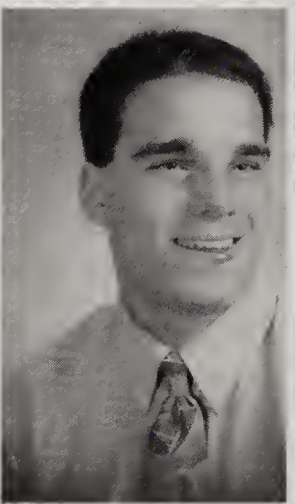
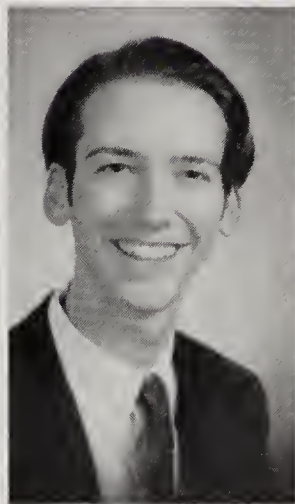
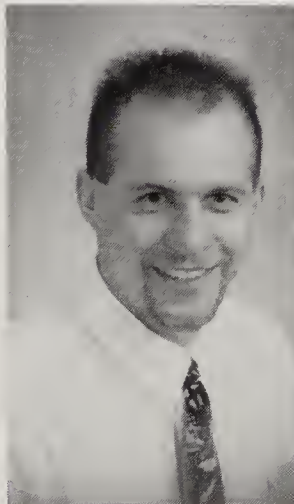
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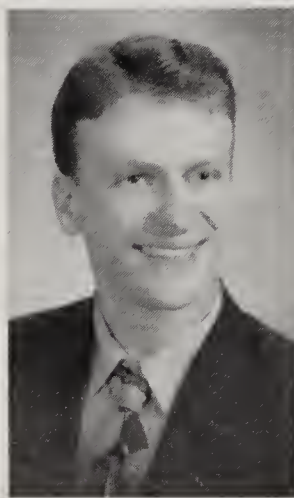
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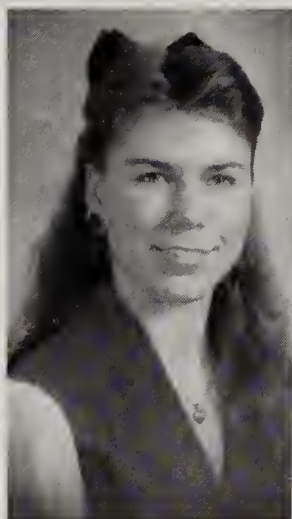




Dancing it up. Josh Hauser and Mark Ciecieski lip sync a favorite rap song. The annual Lip Sync contest was held on October 28th this past year.

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CLUBS TO CHOOSE



One set of winners of the SUB sponsored dating game were senior Amy Skaggs and Dominic Marcello.

In this years Lip Sync freshmen Travis Kendell and John Wright put on their rendition of Brooks and Dunn's "Boot Scootn' Boogie." Travis and John came in third in the Lip Sing.



FROM

Same Place *Different* Face



Are you coming down for Little 500? What are you wearing to the spring formal? These are all questions that we have asked or been asked, but without Club and organizations we would have no events like these.

As in years past, we again had a Little 500, Lip Sync, the Dating game, and Mr. Puma, not to mention the numerous movies almost every week. All these events are put on by the Student Union Board (SUB). But there are other groups on campus.

This year we had new clubs on campus they were Mortal's Quest and the Environmental Club.

Among the old favorites of clubs, the Gallagher Charitable Society were up to their old parties. Again they put on the Annual Christmas party for the underprivileged of the Rensselaer area. They party was complete with Santa and the ever

popular Puma.

Campus Ministry went on their annual Kairos trips to retreats in the area. The trips always seem to be a big success and people always seem to be hugging and telling secrets when they get back. Once you have been on Kairos you never tell what you do, and this adds to the mystery of going.

WPUM-TV filmed their sitcom "Out of Class". The sitcom had two episodes this year one was filmed right here at home the other on location at a ski lodge in Colorado.

SIFE and the Business Club had speakers and the other clubs sponsored other events on campus that allowed student participation.

All in all there was lots to do on campus this year and with every new year comes new clubs and new faces.

By Michelle L. Eberle

MAKING THE GRADE

There are two groups on campus that are based on academics alone: Alpha Lambda Delta, and Delta Epsilon Sigma. It is these two groups that classify the people that stand out for academic strengths rather than physical ones. ALD is the first group that new students here about and when they become seniors, they are invited to join DES.

Kristen Hansen, President of Alpha Lambda Delta, explains what it means to be in the honor and recognition club. "Alpha Lambda Delta is an honor society that recognizes academic excellence in freshmen. Students who have completed their freshman year with an accumu-

lated G.P.A. of 3.5 or above are eligible for induction into ALD. This is both a privilege and an honor."

Donna Bossung, Vice-President of ALD, exclaims, "Being inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta was an exciting and awarding feat for me. It showed that academic achievement had been obtained along with personal gain of self knowledge and esteem. It was also a great honor to be chosen by my peers within the group to be one of their leaders. I believe that being accepted into ALD was a wonderful way for myself and my fellow inductees to begin our college careers, and I hope everyone continues to have academic success!"

The other group, Delta Epsilon Sigma, is for graduating seniors. John Nichols, advisor of DES, describes the group as "a national honor society for graduates of Catholic colleges and universities. One is eligible after completing HALF (60 credit hours here) of a degree program at a level that would qualify for HONORS (3.40 cumulative G.P.A.. here). Our installation ceremony is at the April Awards Banquet, and invitations have just gone out to those eligible in this year's "cream of the crop." Some seniors already belong since last April; about 50 others have just been invited. It is voluntary and cost \$25, so not everybody joins."

New members of ALD are inducted into the organization during Parents Weekend.





ALD's Donna Bossung welcomes Dr. Bernard Parker to SJC.

Matt Davy, Joathan Bringewatt, Kristen Hansen, and Andrea Bernardon get ready to pass out baskets to the ALD inductees.



Row 1: Jennifer Gretencord, Monica Serrani, Elizabeth True, Donna Bossing, Kristen Hansen, Andrea Bernardon, Matt Davy, Jonathan Bringewatt, Jodi Firth. Row 2: Christina Reifel, Diane Roberts, Amanda Rodeffer, Melinda Klaus, Danielle Figlio, Mary Cooley, Mandy Derflinger, Mary Kilmurry, Mike Hausladen, Chris Cripe. Row 3: Cindy Aubuchon, April Slupski, Susan Banner, Kim Chapman, Dwayne Leininger, Steve Wright. Row 4: Eric McKeown, Jason Garing, Scott Seville, Michael Maniscalco, Jim Eckman, Jacob Chapman, Scott Holmes, Bill Patterson, Brad Evans.

During the annual "Feast of Lessons and Carols" the SJC chorus joined with three other choruses during the night of beautiful music.

Clayton Temple and Matt Davey demonstrate their musical talents during the one of the many concerts held at SJC this year.



The band had at least one sunny day to play outside. The band usually had to march and play in the freezing cold and the pouring rain.



At the Feast of Lessons and Carols a childrens choir filled the air with their sweet young voices. The choir sang "Do You Hear What I Hear."

MAKING THE MUSIC

No campus can truly get pumped up for a game without the band playing in the background. The Saint Joseph's College Band fulfills that need. It is the band that provides much of the entertainment at the home football and basketball games. "The band is a main driving force for the Spirit at SJC...Nothing is better than to watch people at a basketball game dance when you play "Louie, Louie"", said band member Pat Diller. Drum Major Jason Crittendon said, "The band is constantly improving, as this year has shown, and I hope more Saint Joe students who have been in band before will take an interest and join."

The Band also marches in the Saint Patrick Day Parade in Chicago every year, holds a spring concert, and supplies the music for commencement. The

Band preformed a Christmas concert for the first time in years. This year it had the opportunity to play at the Grand Opening of the new Walmart store in Rensselaer.

Robb Thiel, Director of the Band, said, "All of these programs have grown in number this year and will continue to do so over the next few years. Even though the Band is small, it's a quality group of musicians for this size school. The Band and Band proper will continue to provide entertainment and school spirit for years to come both in the school community as well as the Rensselaer community."

"Not only dose Saint Joseph's College have a wide range of sports and academic activities to join and attend, but it also has a Chorus in which students and faculty can give

of themselves musically.

John Egan, the Director of the Chorus, said, "The Saint Joseph's College Chorus performs a variety of music, sacred and secular, for a variety of functions, on campus and off campus."

The Chorus sings at various events, such as the inaugural ceremonies for the installation of Dr. Albert Shannon, the Fourth Annual Feast of Lessons and Carols, the observance of Martian Luther King Jr. Day, the list of different events is endless. The Chorus also sings at a number of masses in the Chapel or the Fieldhouse. Homecoming Weekend, Parents Weekend, Christmas Midnight Mass, and the Baccalaureate Mass are just a few of the most attended performances.

BY
MARY AYOUB



During the concert Elizabeth True and Mike Emshwiller put their instruments to work to make the band sound good.

The Feast of Lessons and Carols guests were treated to two hours of scriptures and songs.

During the Little 500 parade Campus Ministry put on their clown suits to entertain the parade watchers.

Waiting for the bus to depart Freshmen Sherri Jankowski and friends are all smiles as they leave on Kairos.



Erica Shannon and Jim Scacco stop to chat before boarding the bus to leave for Kairos.



Heather Zimmerman, Andrea Berardon, Kurt Krouse, and Kim Wilson walk from their dorms to the bus to leave on fall Kairos.

JUST GOOD FUN

Being a part of a Catholic institution has allowed many of the students to participate in the area of Campus Ministry. Campus Ministry is on campus for people to get in touch with what they believe in, have an opportunity to live out what they profess by doing various kinds of activities that are offered including prison visits, shelter visits, food drives, clothes drives, and others. Campus Ministry also includes a prayer group, Kairos, and other support groups that arise according to year and what people are interested in.

Tracie Barton, leader of one of the branches of Campus Ministry, expresses her feelings about the Prayer Group. "It is a fellowship of people who gather for the purpose of praying among fellow Christians. The meetings last half an hour or 45 minutes a different leader each week signs

up in advance and prepares a question for the group to reflect on. The question is pulled from a scripture reading...The rest of the group ponders on the question while a song plays, also picked by the leader. Everyone is allowed to share at that time. The group prays together and ends in "Our Father." Prayer Group is a wonderful chance to congregate with fellow SJC Christians as well as the opportunity to hear what they believe."

Sister Linda Kors, on Campus Ministry. "There are so many great people on this campus and each has their own unique gifts to share with the community both on and off. I would like to initiate other programs and this can only happen when others are as excited about the programs as I am. I hope to offer a few retreats experience next year and also offer a new Peer Ministry programs."

Campus Ministry is not the

only organization that looks out for the welfare and well-being of others. The Gallagher Charitable Society is just as it sounds; a charitable society based in the Gallagher dorm. The organization, however, is composed of students. They hold a Christmas party for about 200 children from the area every year. Their goal is that each child gets a gift and a hot meal. The majority of the money raised to hold this function is from on-campus sources.

Sean Fergus, President of the Gallagher Charitable Society, said, "We do go out into the community and get funds. We have a Santa Claus, The Puma, and volunteers at the party. The organization has been recognized by the state and we are currently under consideration for the Governor's Service Award."

BY MARY AYOUB



Getting ready for the Gallagher christmas party students chip in to get ready for the party.

Louis Gamo presents the State Community Service award to Sean Fergus for his work on the Gallagher charitable Society.

FROM FACTS TO FLASKS

The Computer Club is one of the many clubs on campus that not only involves students and faculty by bringing them closer together through fun activities, but is also a learning experience for the students to better understand how computers affect their daily lives.

One of the events that the Computer Club sponsored was a Computer Day. March 16th was the day and holding a programming contest was the main activity. Different high school students came to Saint Joseph's College to better their skills at running a computer and writing programs. There were speakers, professors, club members, and computer members in attendance. The students were invited to come and listen to the different speakers that were there and glean what they could from them. It was a seven hour affair.

Jennifer Allgeyer, President

During the Science Olympiad they had a mouse trap powered vehicles like the one here.

of the Computer Club says, "I enjoy the Computer Club very much. It is a way of keeping up to-date on the latest technologies in the computer world. Being involved in the Computer Club has given me a chance to learn about the unconventional areas of computer science which are not taught in the classroom."

Not all science deals with computers. We have a Science Club here at Saint Joseph's College that does more than mix things in test tubes.

The Science Club is an academic club that is also active with the Saint Joseph's College community. The biggest event is the Science Olympiad that they hold every year. It is this activity that brings the Science Club together.

Bridgette Cwik, President of the Science Club, stated that, "Almost all of our members helped with the Olympiad in

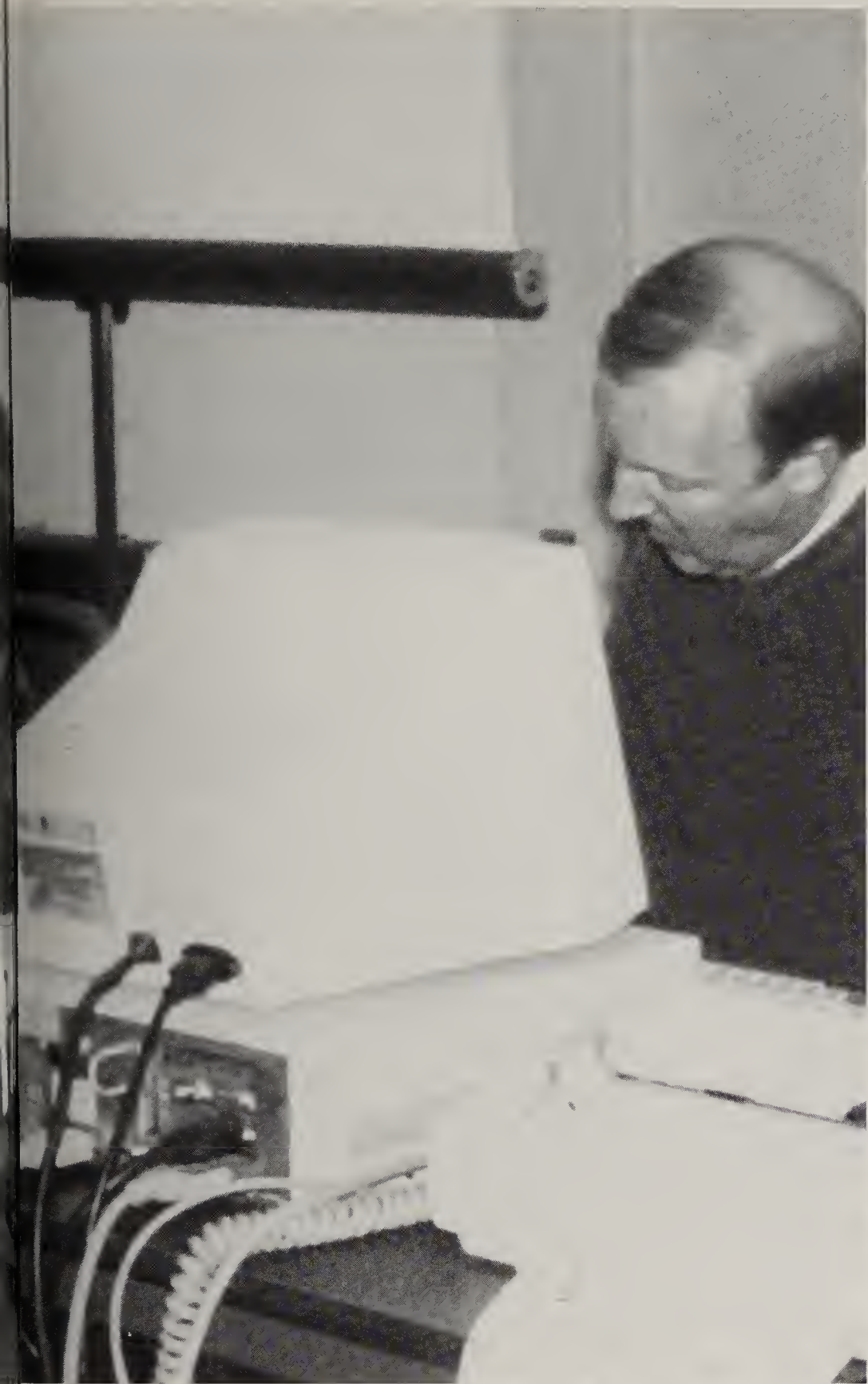
some way, whether it be setting up or judging an event."

Not only do they sponsor the Olympiad, but they have Christmas raffle, complete with prizes that range from gift certificates to study packs. The Science Club also goes on field trips to such places as Jasper-Pulaski Wildlife Preserve, the Loyola University Medical School, and museums in Chicago.

According to Robert Brodman, the faculty advisor, "The Science Club's main activities include co-sponsoring the state regional Science Olympiad as Saint Joseph's College, entering a float in the Homecoming Parade, bringing seminar speakers to campus and holding off-campus trips to nature centers and museums."

BY
MARY AYOUB



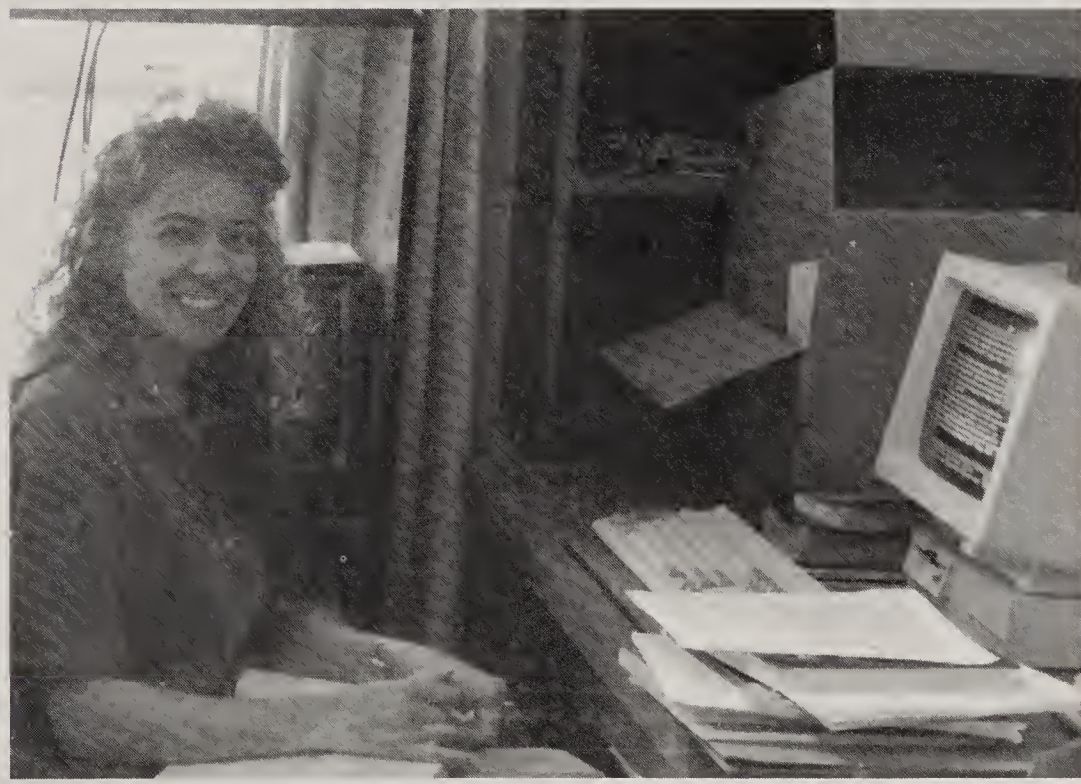


Who says learning the computer is hard? Not true, according to Maureen Healey and Ed Habrowski!

Where do the Computer Club members do their stuff? The upstairs lab in the computer center.



And you thought that Jen Allgeyer, President of the Computer Club, sat at a computer all day, tisk, tisk!



All work and no play makes for a buzy student. Just ask Mary Cooley!

T.V. COLORADO STYLE

A campus just would be complete if it didn't have the TV and radio stations that run the latest campus news and the hottest hits. In the words of WPUM's advisor, Professor Brian Simmons, "WPUM-FM is the nation's most unique college radio station. We have thrown together people from all walks of life, with all tastes in music and given them as much freedom as possible to run a real radio station. They do this admirably! Our people have more fun, learn more and experience more in one semester at WPUM-Fm than most people do in 36 hours of a major. To me, WPUM-Fm is a training ground, a community service and most all, a forum for friendship. It's the thing of which I am the most proud."

Independence is one this every disc jockey truly enjoys. Peter Haze Haring, one of the

station managers, says, "The best thing about being a WPUM DJ is being able to control you show, and be as creative as you want. It's a great learning experience for those who want to make radio their career. What I like about doing my job as Station Manager and Music director is being able to make WPUM a quality radio station. Through my four years at WPUM I've seen many changes for the better, and I have been fortunate to help make those improvements while begin a manager at WPUM."

Like WPUM-FM, WPUM TV, Channel 6, is located in the Chapel basement. It is staffed and run by the students for the students. Affiliated with U-Network, a satellite service of the National Association of College Broadcasters, it operates under the guidance of Pro-

fessor Fred Berger and airs such programs as campus news and events, the Student Association Forums, student election debates, recent movies which are funded by the Student Union Board and SJC's very own situation-comedy "OUT OF CLASS." This year TV6 filmed their sitcom on location in Colorado.

According to Berger, "WPUM-TV6 is a student-operated closed circuit television channel at Saint Joseph's College. TV6 programs a 24-hour bulletin board service which details the events and activities of the SJC campus, and WPUM-Fm provides audio service as background. In addition, students are able to produce video programs such as sports, comedy, public affairs, news and interviews and transmit via cable to the entire campus." BY MARY AYOUB



Sophomore Brigid Boos runs through her lines for a TV6 episode of "Out of Class."

Freshman manger Vicki Vallone takes time to make a phone call while Sophomore Susan Banner finishes her radio show.





Junior Jim McDonough zooms in to focus for his final project in basic TV. Jim worked on a group project with other class members. Their group produced "Family Feud."

Senior Ted Novak run through lines with director Fred Berger right before filming of "Out of Class."



TV 6 Back row: Ted Novak, Sara Burman, Peter Haze Haring. Middle row: Emmy Kreilkamp, Holly Rosencrantz. Front row: Brian Guerre.

WPUM FM Brian Gallagher, Ted Novak, Peter Haze Haring, Emmy Kreilkamp.

CLUBS WITH A MISSION

Not all clubs on our campus have to do with entertainment and fun. The Education Club automatically considered members who are either Education majors or minors. Faculty advisors to the club are Professors Ed Habrowski and Judy Kanne. Members can be active or inactive in the Education Club. The members take part in club events and attend meetings regularly.

Pamela Kallmyer, member of the Education Club, describes the goal of the club as "providing greater recognition and the opportunity for advancement of it's members, to promote the spirit of the college, and to futher educate its members in the profession of teaching and better prepare them for their careers."

Not only is Saint Joseph's College a place where students can learn a broad range of studies students also get hands on

experience with their majors and minor. Such is the case of the Marketing and Managing students. Two of the groups on campus, SIFE and the Business Club, try to let the students better understand how the "real world" works.

Students In Free Enterprise is a group that involves the students with Alumni. SIFE also sponsors career fairs and Free Enterprise Day.

Free Enterprise Day is the biggest event that SIFE holds every year. It is during this event that different high schools get to compete against each other to see who creates the best direct advertising campaign to compete with.

Sheila Gilmartin states that, "SIFE is a very positive experience. It gives the students an opportunity to develop leadership and organizational skills. It also gives plenty of experience for talking in front of

groups." Gilmartin goes on to further note that, "The best part of SIFE is Free Enterprise Day. It is a great deal of fun and the sense of personal satisfaction afterwards is unbelievable. It is worth all the effort."

Another group that gets their members involved with activites is the Business Club. Whether they are on or off campus, this group manages to learn new things while enjoying themselves.

John Holton, the Business Club President, said, "The club gets students involved with doing different activities. We have a great deal of fun and enthusiasm throughout the year. We take trips to Baseball games and also take tours to different businesses. The Business Club also sponsored a couple of Little 500 drivers and the Hallas Relief Fund.

BY MARY AYOUB



Through the year SIFE has speakers come in and talk to students. Mark Zwyzynski, Director of Marketing for the Indiana Pacers was a speaker.

This years Executive in Residence was given an award for his work. Ken Benich, Frank Slaby, Executive in Residence Jerry Elirlich, and Dr. Shannon.



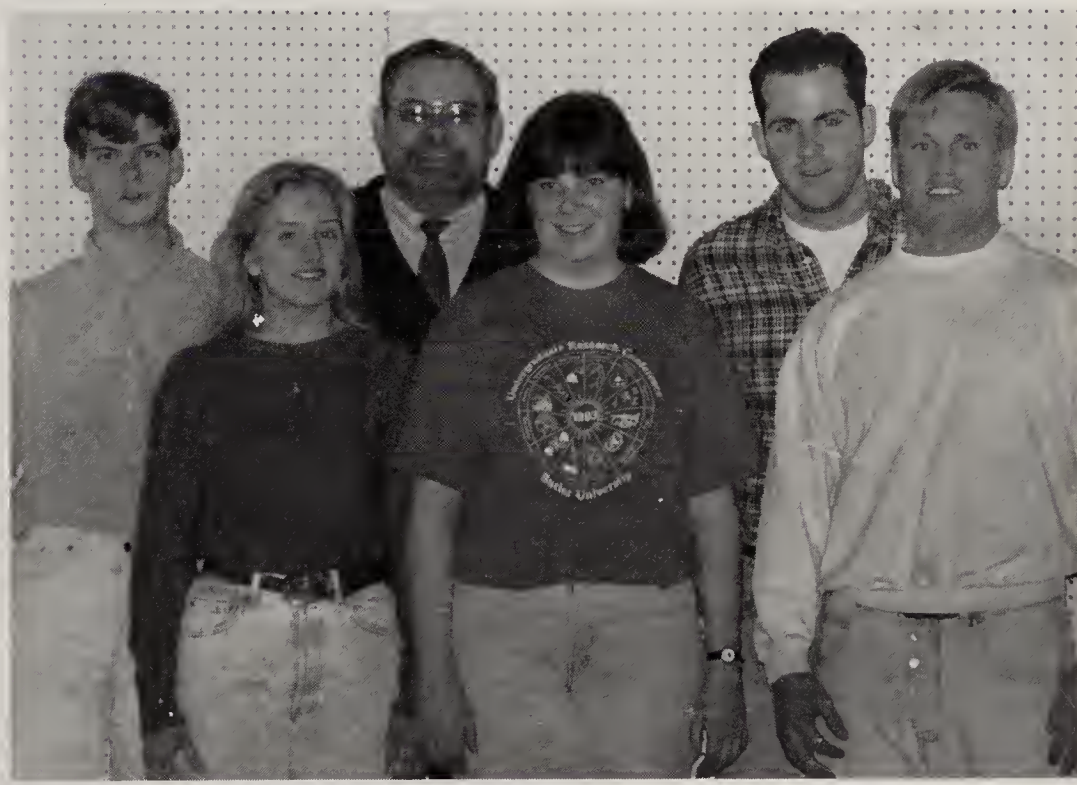


Fr. James Froelich sits and chats with senior Darin Anderson at the Business Majors Dinner with Faculty

Education Club Back row: Pamela Kallmyer, Eileen Wodda, DeLaina Wilks, Jen Hancock. Front row: Mandy Derflinger, Jodi Provo, Susan Banner.



Business Club: Matt Davy, Jill Hannon, Shanan Foster, and John Holton.



SIFE: Back row: Chris Zumstein, Professor Walter Scherb, Tom Hughes
Front row: Amanda Lemler, Sheila Gilmartin, Ryan Perino

LOVE OF WRITING

MEASURE magazine is written by the students, faculty, and staff of Saint Joseph's College for the College community. It is a collection of poetry, stories, and artwork chosen by the student staff each semester.

MEASURE'S advisor, Dr. Robert Garrity, states that, "[It] is a literary magazine produced entirely by a student staff, and it is published at the end of each semester. Contributing to the magazine is open to all members of the College community." Becky Facemyer served as the Editor-in-Chief of MEASURE in 1994 and is proud of the works displayed on its pages.

Each of the works is judged by a panel of staff members before it can be published. The work must have merit and some standards in order to be accepted. For the past six years MEASURE has been published every semester, but according

to Dr. Garrity, if there is not enough material, it is withheld until the end of the second semester and published just once.

STUFF is the student-operated newspaper at Saint Joseph's College. This bi-monthly newspaper is run by Jacquelyn Leonard and Jim Sacco and keeps us current on SJC events and allows the students to vent their opinions concerning the same. From story ideas, to writing, photography, editing and layout, the newspaper is a 100% student project. STUFF was inducted into the national collegiate newspaper Hall of Fame in 1993, a result of earning All American honors seventeen straight years. According to Ron Fredrick, STUFF's moderator, the awards are well-deserved.

STUFF continues to win national acclaim from college newspaper critiquing services

and associations because of the effort of the top-flight staff. The awards are just reward for the long hours put in by the staff."

Returning after a three year absence when a video yearbook and photo supplement was produced is PHASE, the Saint Joseph's College yearbook. As Ron Fredrick, advisor to PHASE notes, "I don't think anyone who has not been a part of the staff this year can begin to appreciate the task undertaken by this group of dedicated and hard-working students. They have done an absolutely outstanding job setting a standards of excellence for future yearbooks to emulate." Michelle Eber serves as the Editor-in-Chief of PHASE.

BY
MARY AYOUB

Back row: Virginia Evans, Brian Gallagher, Jonathan Bringewatt, Jason Stankewicz.

Front row: Greg Potts, Candace McGoarty, Jacquelyn Leonard, Klaudia Janek, Brian DiPaolo.





Measure staff.

Back row: Virginia Evans, Dr. Robert Garrity, Greg Potts. Front row: Jason Grzegorek, Becky Facemyer.



Phase staff.

Back row: Brian DiPaolo, Jen Zander. Front row: Brian Gallagher, Michelle Eberle, Jason Stankewicz, Mary Ayoub.

Phase is sorry that there were no pictures for this page. There were none available at press time.

Sophomore Bridget Boos Duiswork on her role in the play "No Exit"

During a practice run through of the play "Rumors" Andrea Remaly, Ryan McCarty, Brian Guerre, and Ted Novak work on their scene together.



Columbian Players Back Row: Mark Sansone, Patrick Schuttrow, Laurissa Becher, Tracy Marks, Ryan McCarty, Mike Tackett, Catherine Caise, Peter

Haze Haring, Pat Diller, Jamie Martens. Front Row: Sherrie Jankowski, Tracie Barton, Brian Guerre, Ted Novak, Sara Burman, Cheryl Kelley, Theresa Lord, Vicki Vallone.

During one of the many musical numbers the cast of "Anything Goes" joins together to sing.

STUDENTS ACT OUT ROLES

Saint Joseph's students would have lacked a certain type of entertainment that can only be described as fun with an underlying sense of pride. To be able to watch your fellow classmates, or yourself, upon the stage making different characters come alive is an experience that all of us, at one time or another, had.

Ted Novak, Columbian Players President, said, "The Cloumbian Players is more than just the group of actors, carpenters and musicians that perform for plays and musicals. We are also a group of friends. When you're in a show, you really get to know the people whom you are working with. The club extends from that friendship. The plays we produce are great ways to enjoy the company of our club mates. I will miss every single one of them. I will never forget my experiences ...on stage."

John Rahe, as a one-person theatre department, department chair, chair of three different committees, full time faculty member, chairman of the faculty assembly, and a core lecturer, has his work cut out for him. To be there for the actors and actresses, crew people, make-up, sound crew, and band, takes up much of his time and effort. Yet with all this in mind, he still pulls off fantastic production numbers for the students and faculty to enjoy.

Rahe, explains the history of the group. "The Columbian Players is the oldest active club on campus. It started as the Columbian Literary Society and was so named from the Columbian Exposition of the 1890's. Its purpose is a creative and supportive outlet for those students who have a talent for and a love of theatre. I like the Columbian Players because it makes my job easier by helping

Without the Columbian Players, the campus artistic life would greatly suffer."

When the students are not busy sharpening their stage presence, they may be fighting the forces of good and evil in *Mortal's Quest*. Pat Diller, the President, describes the club as "a role-playing and war-gaming association. Members meet once a week to journey to another world, in areas of science fiction, fantasy, or present day. Some... role-play while others enact battles on a map. We also play other board games such as Risk and Chess."

The club *Mortal's Quest* has fifteen members, and play roughly ten different games. All members can choose what they would like to play.

NOTE: At print time no pictures of *Mortal's Quest* were available.

BY: MARY AYOUB



Sara Burman works on her role in the play "Rumors."

Brian Guerre, Patrick Schuttrow, Mike Tackett, Sara Burman, Ted Novak, Emmy Kreilkamp, and Jessica Henry work on one of the final scenes of the play "Rumors."

STUDENT GROUPS MAKE IT FUN

Three of the largest student organizations at Saint Joseph's College are the Minority Student Union (MSU), the Student Union Board (SUB) and the Student Association (SA). Each of these groups contributes to the betterment of the student body to the faculty and staff of SJC. These groups also sponsor educational and extracurricular activities on campus.

The Minority Student Union of Saint Joseph's College is a society open to all students. MSU members discuss the issues that pertain to the minority students on campus, sponsor extracurricular activities, like Martin Luther King, Jr., Day, and they serve as a source of information for faculty, staff and students on campus.

Prior to his departure to accept a position as the Director of Multilateral Affairs at American University in Washington, D.C., Dr. David Owens

served as faculty advisor to MSU, a position now being filled by Dr. Musa Pinar.

The Student Union Board of Saint Joseph's College is one of the most active groups on campus. It's the reason that every other weekend there is something planned for the student body to enjoy, whether it be a comedian, band, movie in the auditorium or planned events such as the "I Hate Winter Week" and the annual Mr. Puma competition.

"We're responsible for the entertainment on campus," says SUB member and SJC senior Juan Garza. Students interested in becoming active members in this organization can join by contacting members.

Three of the largest student members during the year or Jen Haberkorn, Director of Student Activities/organizations at Saint Joseph's members during the year or Jen Haberkorn,

Director of Student Activities.

The biggest single event sponsored by SUB is the annual Little 500 weekend, held every spring for the past 31 years. This one event takes all year to prepare for and been supervised for the past three years by Juan Garza.

"There can be a great deal of work if things aren't delegated to other members of the committee," Garza points out.

The Student Association is the highest ranking body of student government on the campus of Saint Joseph's College. Every full-time student is a member of the Student Association. The students elect the officers for their own class as well as the leaders of the student association. The four class presidents, the Student Union Board and the hall senators make up the Student Senate.

BY MARY AYOUB



The laughs just keep on coming with SUB sponsored comedian Ellen Goldblatt.

Kurt Krouse and Jon Bringewatt give the crowd a little heart and soul for the annual Lip Sync.





President Shannon and Professor Owens lead the march from the chapel to Halleck Center, to remember Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

One sure fire way to get even with your siblings- challenge them to Sumo Wrestling! This was just one of the events that students and siblings alike enjoyed during Little Sibs Weekend.



Student Association: Brett Byers-President, Brian Corrigan- Secretary, Erin Byers-Treasurer, Gwendolyn Johnson-SUB Director, Kurt Krouse-Vice President



MSU: Back row: Virginia Evans, Carl Sylvester, Raquel Lopez, Cortez Gosa, Ayanna Richardson. Front Row: Valencia McLaurin, Lisa Roman, Douglas Thomas, Tamara Harris, Tanya Harris, Andre Williams.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP

Twenty-one upperclassmen had been named as Resident Assistants for the 1994-95 academic year at Saint Joseph's College.

The students serve as dormitory student-supervisors and liaisons between the students and the College administration.

The group of thirteen men and eight women were selected after a lengthy interview process with Campus Life officials and representative for the Office of Student Affairs.

In addition to interviews, the students also attended a College-sponsored workshop that allowed school officials to evaluate them in a number of areas, including group interaction, teamwork, creativity, listening skills and verbal and non-verbal skills.

The students still face a five-day training session in early August prior to the start of school. During this session the

future RA's learn more about stress and time management, listening skills, suicide intervention/prevention, assertiveness, discipline, crisis intervention, referral services and conflict resolution, among other needed skills.

Saint Joseph's College has announced the list of students who have been selected to serve as Freshman Leaders for the 1994-95 academic year.

According to Diane Jennings, Director of Counseling, more than 100 students applied for the 42 available positions that are open to all upperclass students. Jennings also serves as Director of the Freshman Leader program.

A Freshman Leader is expected to serve as a hostess/host during the four day Orientation period - August 18-21. The group of 42 students selected to help acclimate incom-

ing students to Saint Joseph's began their training with two days of meetings and instruction prior to the end of the winter term on May 8.

The Freshman Leaders will greet the new Saint Joseph's students and their families upon their arrival in Collegeville and usher the students to all their academic and social meetings throughout the Orientation Period.

During this time they are responsible for up to 12 freshman that will live on or near their floor in their respective residence hall.

Freshman Leaders are also responsible for helping team teach the Freshman Seminar, a weekly credit hour course for all freshman. Coordinated by as faculty advisor, Freshman Seminar lasts for one semester and requires weekly preparation with an academic advisor.



Dr. Albert Shannon talks with the Freshman leaders about the future direction of the College.

During the leadership conference, many students took notes on important issues of concern.





Diane Jennings addressed the Freshmen leaders. Each leader went through a lengthy interview to be selected as a leader.

Dr. Allen Berger talks with the group about the importance of their role. The conference was held in April.



1993-1994 RA's



1993-1994 Freshment Leaders

During the Inauguration Ceremony all the Class Officers followed the in the procession to the church.

Senior Class Officers

front: Natalie Schweitzer, President; back: Ken Benich, Treasurer; Valerie Townsend, Secretary; Shawn Hurst, Vice President.



Junior Class Officers

front: Liz Rowden, Vice President; Heather Rhodes, President; back: Holly Rosencrantz, Secretary; Steve Maillet, Treasurer.



Sophomore Class Officers

front: Elizabeth True, Treasurer; Cindy Lane, Secretary; back : Kurt Krou Vice President; Jeff Coan, President.

CLASS OFFICERS

1993-94

Senior class:

Natalie Schweitzer, President; Shawn Hurst, Vice President; Valerie Townsend, Secretary; Kenneth Benich, Treasurer.

Sophomore Class:

Jeff Coan, President; Kurt Krouse, Vice President; Cindy Lane, Secretary; Elizabeth True, Treasurer.

Junior Class:

Heather Rhodes, President; Liz Rowden, Vice President; Holly Rosencrantz, Secretary; Steve Maillet, Treasurer.

Freshman Class:

Matt Kieffer, President; Paul Erck, Vice President; Tammy Hubbard, Secretary; Darren Haas, Treasurer.



Freshman Class Officers:
Tammy Hubbard, Secretary; Darren Haas, Treasurer; back Paul Erck, Vice President; Matt Kieffer, President.



Sophomore Class Vice President, Kurt Krouse rides on top of a truck during the Homecoming Parade.

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who are involved here wish you a very
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TO BE A PUMA!"**



Saint Joseph's College President Dr. Albert Shannon, P.H.D. & wife, MJ

***Congratulations to the 1993-94 Saint Joseph's
Graduates!!***

***It's been a great year!!
Good Luck & Come back to visit!***

Skip & MJ



Congratulations Seniors!

Class of 1994

—from the '93-'94 Phase Yearbook Staff

Congratulations!

GREG

***Good Luck, Good Fortune,
Success to you and the
Class of 1994!***



*Love,
Dad, Mom and Gram and The
entire Blake Clan*

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TO THE
Class of 1994
from Mary Edwards



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to those who believe
in the beauty of their
dreams!"***

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even then
you would
make it!*

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*Lots of Love,
Mom & Dick
Dad & Dianne*



Congratulations!

**Tito,
May God
Bless Your
Future.**

Fr. Kelly

**LOOK OUT
WORLD!**



Here comes . . .

MIKE SULLIVAN!

—Love, Mom and Dad



**Congratulations
Jen!**

You have successfully
completed another step on
your journey of life.
You started this step in
September of 1977 and you
have always given your
all—whether in the class-

room or sports field. You should be very proud of
what you have accomplished.

As you take your next steps, happiness and
success await you. Always remember, you can
reach any goal that you set. Never stop believing in
yourself. Never stop dreaming your dreams and
follow them where ever they may lead.

May all your hopes and dreams be fulfilled.
Be happy and God bless and keep you always.
We are very proud of you and always be here for
you.

All Our Love Always
MOM, DAD AND LISHA

Smile Becky!

You did it !

And you should be so Proud!

BKA



***We Love you and Believe
in You!***

Mom & Dad

Congratulations Hillary!

We all love you!



Mom, Dad, Anita, Andy,

Kiera,

Larry, Bridget, John

& Peter

CONGRATULATIONS DAWN!



IT'S BEEN

FOUR

LONG

HARD

YEARS!

YOU HAVE MADE US VERY PROUD!

LOVE,

MOM, DAD & JENNIFER

Dear GNAT the GRAD...

***We are VERY proud
of you. You are the
Greatest...***

***We love you very
much...***



Mom, Dad,

Julie, Jeni, & Neil



TO MARY AYOUB



CONGRATULATIONS!
WE KNEW YOU
COULD DO IT!



LOVE, MOM & DAD

Reach High, For Stars
hidden in your soul. Dream
deep, for every dream
proceeds the goal.

Pamela Vault
Congratulations

To: Jason Ostrowski & The
Class of 1994! Love, Dad, Mom
& Alyson

CONGRATULATIONS
and GOOD LUCK to
ANGIE BOSSUNG
JOB WELL DONE!
Love, Mom & Dad

CONGRATS!
TO
JOHN
STEINHILBER

*Congratulations
Gayle Rusbasan!*

*Love,
Mom & Dad*

CONGRATS
TIM!
WE'RE PROUD OF
YOU!
MOM & DAD

Congratulations
and Best Wishes
to the class of 1994!
Bill & Pat Brown
Hebron, IN

CONGRATULATIONS
JENNIFER ANN YAGELSKI



WITH LOVE FROM MOM &
THE KIDS
AND FROM THE LOHSE &
GORDON FAMILIES

Our
Congratulations to
John Buday!
Our Congrats, dear graduate
son, Johnny,
To whom St. Joe's was more
than a hobby;
Our hearts proudly swell
As we've watched you excel,
We applaud you!
Now go find a JOBBIE!
Love, Mom & Dad

Hats off to the Grads

What a day...what an event...what a class! What more can we say about Commencement Day, May 8, 1994? Let's start with history. For the first time in the history of Saint Joseph's College, Commencement Exercises were held *OUTSIDE!* Cold weather and rain threatened throughout the week to put a *dampener* on our plans, but Saint Joseph was looking out for us when THE day dawned bright, blue and mild...and with a special message for MOM on the water tower.

Bob Greene was entertaining with his speech and Michelle and Valerie gave us insight into ourselves, but let's face it, Skip's speech was right on the money wasn't it? After all, just how long was it before you learned that Core XI wasn't a class?

But the highlight of the day wasn't any of that stuff, though, was it? Let's be honest with ourselves. Even if it had been rainy or if the speeches had been a total

bore, it wouldn't have taken one smidgen of enjoyment out of the best part of the day, would it? You know what I'm talking about: the feeling we all shared as we walked up in front of our classmates, instructors, family and friends, heard our name called and accepted OUR diploma.

How do you sum up a day like that in a few short paragraphs? You can't, because Commencement is so much more than the events that make it up. Of course, it's an end, and a beginning, but that's only part of it, and it's too easy to say that. What it is, though, is a collection of memories that will last a lifetime...a collection of memories not just of that day, those events and that single time, but of all our time spent together as a class, sharing, caring, fighting, learning...and growing. It's also a feeling that it wouldn't have been half the fun, had we not shared it together because it indeed was A GREAT DAY TO BE A PUMA!



Emma Osterfeld, wife of the late SJC professor Dr. David Osterfeld, accepts an Honorary Doctorate in his name.

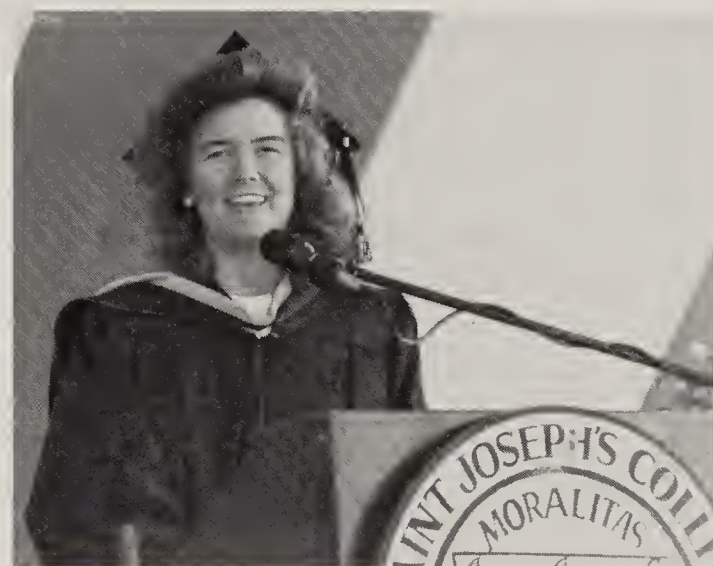
How bout those shoes, aren't they Odie the dog.





The Beach Boys urged students to "be true to your school" in the '60's. Michelle advised us to "be true to ourselves."

Skip and Josh check to make sure his diploma is authentic.



Valerie urged us to "attain our goals" during his valedictory speech.

The Graduates and the Faculty make their way up the aisle to find their seats.

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